

Decision day '76—it'll be close

The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather
Fair through Wednesday in the valley but patches of morning fog. Mild afternoon temperatures. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Light winds.

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\$2 A MONTH

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

The Times recommends

FOR PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford

FOR U.S. SENATE

S.I. Hayakawa

FOR HOUSE OF REP.

Fortney Stark, 9th

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

S. Floyd Mori, 15th

Daniel Boatwright, 10th

FOR SUPERVISOR

John D. Murphy

Alameda County 1st

Eric Hasseltine

C.C. County 5th

SAN RAMON INC.

Measure K — YES

SAN RAMON COUNCIL

(Five to be elected)

Norm Roberts

Sandra Dickinson

John Meakin

Robert Bush

Don Sledge

LIVERMORE 'N'

(Fire-Police tax)

No recommendation

LARPD BOARD

(Livermore Park - Rec)

(Two to be elected)

Marlin Pound (inc)

Ernie Rodrigues

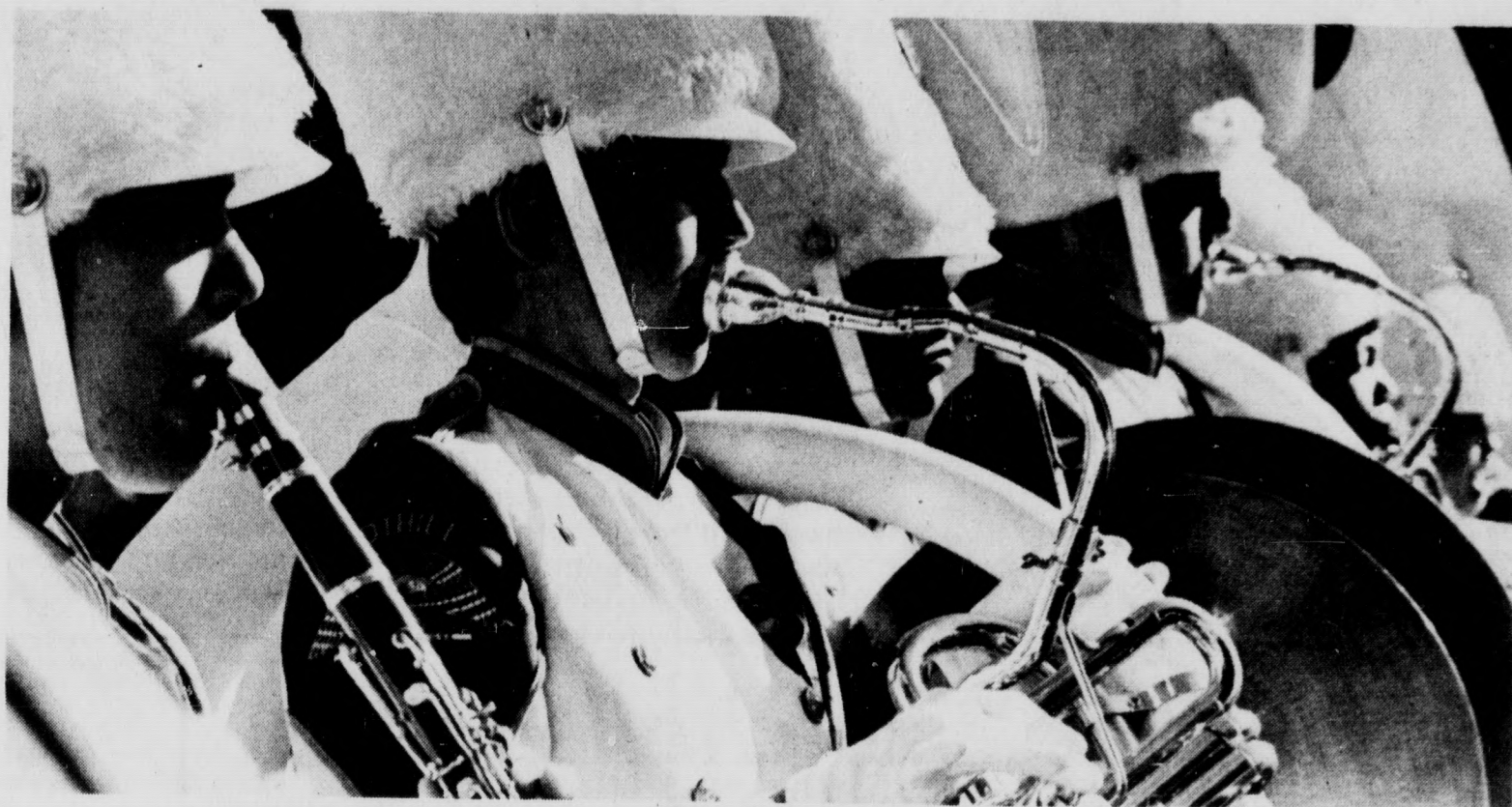
MEASURE 'U'

(Valley Pipeline)

Vote YES

BART BOARD

Robt. Allen, 5th



Blowhard

Susie Kruppa puckers for a toot on the tuba during the Foothill High School band revue parade Saturday in Pleasanton. Her Falcon band did not compete in the scoring, but was in evidence for the march down Main Street. For more, see page 6.

Teachers question pact terms

argue the proposed terms prior to a vote.

The three principal items that reportedly have held up settlement are binding arbitration of grievances, salary and agency shop.

The teachers' bargaining team and administration counsel Keith Breen had been involved in mediation with state-appointed conciliator Mike West up to the time of the tentative settlement 10 days ago.

Representative council for the teachers has already met and dis-

cussed the proposed pact with the bargaining team.

In addition to the teachers, the pact must be ratified by the Amador district board.

Should one or both sides not approve the contract, the contract process would move back to mediation.

If both groups ratify, announcement of an agreed-upon pact would not be announced before Tuesday of next week. The Amador board's next meeting is that night at Foothill High School.

Pleasanton teachers, meanwhile, are at impasse with the Pleasanton district administration over their contract for 1976-77.

The Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) will appoint a mediator to handle the next phase of collective bargaining.

—by Al Fischer

More truck traffic feared from Tassajara Road plans

PLEASANTON — It's too soon to add more commercial development to areas of the city's east side, say residents who have filed separate protests at city hall.

Former mayor Robert Pearson and three others have objected to proposals for four warehouses on old Santa Rita Road which they feel will increase truck traffic along Tassajara Road.

Near the extension of Valley Avenue east of Santa Rita Road, 60 residents of Amador Estates have signed a petition objecting to a warehouse. The building has been proposed by Pleasanton Garbage Service on Bush Road which feeds into the Valley Avenue extension.

The warehouse will bring more trucks along the Valley Avenue extension past Amador Estates, say residents. Instead the city should hold off development until a link east of the proposed warehouse can be completed. That link is El Charro Road, which runs directly to I-580 and would keep truck traffic out of Pleasanton.

El Charro Road is paved from the freeway down to Bush Road, said John Fraga, an Amador Estates spokesperson. However, it is closed to the public because it's on private property, though he feels it should be made a public road.

Pearson also wants development of an alternate route to take away increased truck traffic he feels would result from development of the four warehouses or service commercial uses on old Santa Rita Road. His protest was signed by Ken Geppert, Don Savery and Doug Childs, basically the group of citizens who negotiated with the city council earlier this year over a general plan amendment which committed the city to running a frontage road along Interstate 580.

Pearson would like to see the eastern end of that access road built before the four warehouses in question are developed. The road would provide a direct link between the Tassajara Road interchange and the northern terminus of old Santa Rita Road, passing 26 houses which back Tassajara Road in the Pleasanton Meadows tract.

Sooby said any plans for an access road would depend on when properties along the route would develop. The city can't make the property owner foot the bill unless the owner develops his or her land.

Pearson recalled that two years ago he and other Pleasanton Meadows residents appeared before the city council with basically the same argument about a rezoning which became the Adams Tile Company, one of the applicants again before the council.

At that time, Vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire and former Councilman Floyd Mori agreed with the objectors. It had been two years since gravel truck traffic had been removed from Santa Rita Road and they were not anxious to add other kinds of trucks, said Pearson. However, they were out voted 3-2.

Pearson thinks the issue is the general plan's environmental element. If that document means anything, the proper mitigation measures have to be taken for all impacts on the environment and in this case it means building the access road, he said.

"When will we mitigate truck traffic there," said Pearson. "They'll turn that Tassajara Road into a truck route. It will be 20 years before we mitigate anything there. I don't know what kind of assessed valuation four warehouses will have out there. But if 26 houses lose even 10 per cent of their value because of truck traffic, that's close to \$200,000 lost to the city in assessed valuation. Just in dollars and cents it's a good proposal to wait for the access road."

Sooby didn't have much sympathy for Pearson's argument about truck traffic. "Tassajara Road and (new) Santa Rita Road is planned as a six lane entrance to the city," said Sooby. "To say we should not use this (for truck traffic), I have to disagree with that."

Pearson also has reservations about a quick stop market proposed for the bend where Santa Rita Road runs into Tassajara Road. The convenience market would be a magnet for neighborhood youths, but apparently there are no plans to install sidewalks to nearby tracts or other traffic safety measures, said Pearson.

—by Ron McNicoll

Measure B Fire protection is a \$\$\$ issue

Alameda County Bureau
Rural residents in the county will have to decide today whether or not to raise their property tax rate ceiling 12½ cents for structural fire protection.

The county board of supervisors' initiated measure, which faced no apparent organized opposition in the past weeks, would boost the rate from 22½ cents to a maximum 35-cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Measure B applies only to those unincorporated area residents whose fire protection comes from the county's force.

The Castlewood area, including the country club, Happy Valley south of Pleasanton, the Remen track on Valley Avenue and the unincorporated lands off Stanley Boulevard just outside Pleasanton are under a fire service contract with the City of Pleasanton. Their assessments already reflect a special fire district and do not include the county's structural fire rate.

The county traditionally has paid 50 per cent of the fire protection budget for the watershed, range and forest protection, while service area taxpayers pay the balance for structural fire protection.

But with the tax ceiling set at 22.5 cents per \$100, rural residents have been falling short, the county claims, while the county has born the brunt through its general fund.

Proponents say passage will better the district's fire protection rating and reduce insurance premiums.

They claim the Insurance Service Office is in the process of changing the district's fire rating from a Class 10 to Class 9, a shift that will reduce the insurance premium on a \$50,000 home by \$46.44 per year.

Passage of Measure B, on the other hand, will raise taxes only some \$15 per year, claim proponents.

To hold the 50-50 balance between the county and homeowners, more than \$45,000 will have to be cut from the fire protection budget next year if voters do not give the measure their nod.

The ISO, they add, will reverse its decision to change the fire protection rating, thus holding premiums at their current levels.

A 28.2-cents per \$100 rate would have covered the district's share of the cost this year, claim advocates. The 35-cents per \$100 ceiling will allow for inflation in future budgets and for increases in service.

No record, but a solid turnout

Alameda County Bureau

Some 435,840 voters will pack Alameda County polls today, predicts county registrar of voters Jim Riggs — 1 per cent less than his prognostication for the state-wide turnout.

Riggs, 33, says his "highly reliable" method tells him 80 per cent of the county's 544,800 registered voters will traipse to the ballot box before the polls close at 8 p.m. Secretary of State March Fong Eu last week estimated a 79 per cent turnout in the state.

Alameda County, says Riggs, usually runs about one percentage point behind overall state participation. Contra Costans, on the other hand, top the state turnout by 5 to 6 per cent.

A "very strong surge" of last minute registrants coupled with other "leading indicators" — the number of column inches devoted to the election in the newspapers and the temperature of the political arguments bantered about — lead to his slightly more optimistic indication.

Only 69.7 per cent of the Alameda County's 468,000 registered voters cast ballots in the June 8 primary. Some 750,000 residents are eligible to vote.

Democrats hold the edge with 66 per cent of the registrants, while Republicans are cut to 25 per cent. Independents and the minority Peace and Freedom and American Independent parties round out the roster.

The heavy Democratic majority enhances the chances of State Assemblyman Floyd Mori and U.S. Congressman "Pete" Stark, both incumbents.

But the split does little in the tight race for first district supervisor that pits incumbent John D. Murphy against Valerie Raymond — both Democrats.

Odds makers still won't put their reputations on the line in the volatile contest. Raymond lost to Murphy four years ago in a 59-41 split after a whirlwind six-week campaign.

She placed second in the June primary and with three other challengers held the 16-year veteran to 32 per cent of the vote.

County politicians are calling it the political fight of Murphy's life. Similarly, the race for fifth district supervisor in neighboring Contra Costa County is too close to call.

The sprawling district runs from the industrialized Carquinez Straits to the heavily residential San Ramon Valley. Former Antioch Mayor Louise Giersch pits her north county base against San Ramon resident Eric Hasseltine.

The move to incorporate the San Ramon Valley from the Alameda County border through Alamo is given a slight edge in its third voters' test. Backers claim their opponents' arguments no longer are accepted by voters.

The most pursued — and according to voters confused issue in the valley is the "super sewer" pipeline: Measure U.

No organized opposition to the \$8.3 million bond proposal has surfaced. Only three of the valley's 22 elected officials currently holding office oppose it. Both supervisorial candidates have endorsed it along with Assemblyman Floyd Mori and two of the valley's three newspapers.

Still, one-quarter of those asked in a sample poll in Pleasanton last week were undecided and another 19 per cent offered "no comment."

—by Ron Rodriguez

Placard-toting teachers confront Murray board

DUBLIN —The largest outpouring of teachers in Murray School District history confronted the Murray School Board last night, replete with a searchlight in front of Cronin School and 190 placard-carrying teachers inside.

Also present in the total audience of nearly 300 were California Teachers Association Executive Director Ralph Flynn, President Steve Edwards and Vice President David Farquhar.

The prime issue, as reiterated by Murray Teachers President Bob Kroetch, apparently is binding arbitration of grievances. Teachers and administration bargainers met with mediator Mike West for nine hours Saturday without apparent movement toward settlement.

Lavonne King of MTA later introduced Edwards, who addressed the board on what causes teachers to "hit the pavement". He urged the board to listen to teachers.

Teachers have also expressed disgust at what they say has been "withholding of step and column increasing."

As individual teachers spoke up during the agreed upon half hour for presentations, many of the comments concerned step and column increases and board member understanding of what agreements are in effect.

Flynn also spoke, referring to what he called "tragic circumstances" that have brought the situation to the brink of a strike vote.

Times prepaid subscribers save (See inside)



Royal football weekend

The bands played, the students marched and the queens were crowned at three high school homecoming football games last weekend. At left, Teri Lara was

homecoming queen at Granada High School Saturday. Friday, Tami Bartels (center) and Doralee Hincley were crowned at Dublin and Amador Valley high schools.

Murder suspect pleads innocent

OAKLAND — Barry Braeseke, the 20-year-old Dublin man charged in the shooting deaths of his father, mother and grandfather, yesterday pleaded "not guilty" in superior court to three counts of murder.

Braeseke appeared calm as he answered Judge Alan A. Lindsay's reading of each charge with "not guilty" pleas. Those charges could bring Braeseke the death penalty if convicted on all counts.

The former Dublin High School student is charged, along with 16-year-old David Barker of San Ramon, with shooting to death his father, Floyd Braeseke, his mother Barbara, and John, the suspect's grandfather Aug. 23 in their 11418 Betlen Drive home.

The suspect and his attorney, James Leonard Crew of Hayward, will return to superior court Dec. 10 at 9 a.m. Crew plans to argue that Braeseke's taped confession was taken illegally.

According to the sheriff's department, Braeseke said he was at the movies when the shootings were to have occurred. After he demanded a lawyer, he reportedly confessed off the record, and a tape recorder was turned on with his knowledge.

Crew says this violates the Miranda ruling, in that no statements taken off the record may be used against a suspect. The attorney adds that Braeseke was improperly re-admonished of his rights after agreeing to the taping.

He is asking the court to set aside the preliminary hearing under Livermore Municipal Court Judge John Lewis which sent the case to trial in superior court. Judge Lewis denied Crew's defense based on the Miranda decision.

If the court denies Crew's argument, Braeseke will appear in Judge Lindsay's court Dec. 20 at 10:30 a.m. to set a date for trial. It is expected that Braeseke's trail will be joined with that of his co-defendant, David Barker.

Barker was declared an adult for trial purposes in an earlier court proceeding.

Pipeline size challenged

A national environmental protection group has expressed concerns that the proposed \$28 million cross-valley wastewater disposal pipeline might be "larger than necessary."

Thomas J. Graff, regional counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), wrote a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency's regional administrator Sept. 27 asking if the pipeline's capacity is excessive in light of the Valley's air pollution problem.

"We have often discussed the necessity of having government at all levels redirect growth to areas where it will have the least adverse environmental impact. By overbuilding sewage treatment capacity in the most heavily polluted area in the entire Bay Area Air Basin, EPA in this case is surely not taking a proper regional growth management perspective," the New York-based group wrote.

"Is there still a chance to cut down the size of the LAVWMA pipeline? EDF has received several inquiries regarding this question and is investigating the situation."

Russell Freeman, acting deputy regional administrator, replied Oct. 22, saying that the two-year fact-finding process proved the present project to be the best. "The project reflects the best thinking of interested citizens, groups, local, regional and state governments," he wrote.

Population projections abounded, Freeman wrote, saying that the county predicted an ultimate Valley population of 237,000. A projection of 190,000 reflected air quality considerations by local and regional agencies, and 150,000 persons by the State Department of Finance "which limit funding of reserve capacity in critical air areas."

After a review of com-

ments at a public hearing on Jan. 13, "it was determined that the 1996 projection of 150,000 people reflected the growth pressures, and low and moderate income housing needs. Further, it reflected some engineering and fiscal conservatism based upon the fact that an effluent disposal pipeline cannot be made larger in the future," the EPA letter stated.

The projected 20-year increase of 37,000 people Valley-wide would reinforce the trend towards intensive automobile use for commuting and shopping purposes. Thus the additional 4.1 million gallons per day (mgd) set aside solely for future industrial users was proposed.

The extra industrial capacity would theoretically induce business to the Valley, reducing the amount of auto travel to reduce emissions. Freeman said more than 50 per cent of Valley

residents work outside the area.

Secondly, a number of measures was proposed to reduce the secondary impacts of the project — the migration of more people to the Valley.

The letter said that the industrial capacity would be guaranteed solely for non-residential use in three ways:

- EPA Step 2 (design) and Step 3 (construction) grants require fulfillment of these provisions as contract conditions.

- The resolutions stating those restrictions will be incorporated into the Air Quality Maintenance Plans of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

- EPA and the state will incorporate the resolutions into the State Air Quality Implementation Plan.

—by Bill Cauble

MURPHY vs. RAYMOND

The writer wishes to share with other Valley residents two of my personal observations which have influenced my personal support of Supervisor Murphy for re-election.

I do not know Supervisor Murphy or Valerie Raymond on a personal basis. However, I do have a working knowledge of some of Supervisor Murphy's actions.

On at least five separate occasions, I have witnessed the personal concerns of individual citizen's being personally handled by our Supervisor so that each citizen's concern was given proper consideration within county government. These desirable and timely actions were done without fanfare or obvious political motivation since none of these citizens are politically influential. Therefore, based on my personal observations, it is difficult for me to believe that our present Supervisor does not respond to the concerns of the individual valley resident.

Secondly, our present Supervisor has been accused of over catering to the Special Interest groups. This may be true; I do not know. However for the public to believe that any politically - motivated organization, regardless of which side of center they represent, does not have "special interests at heart" is to be naive. The large residential developers have stated that their interests include producing housing at a reasonable cost to the consumer and the large "so-called conservation and environmental" groups claim that their interests include saving the valley from degradation. Both of these "special interest" groups include some valid considerations; however, no special interest groups represents the majority interests and desires of the valley residents. I do not belong to, nor am I associated personally or professionally with any of these groups.

I have witnessed Supervisor Murphy's effective participation, regarding the saving and restoration of historically significant properties for which I have donated my professional services. Again, this giving of his time and influence was done with little or no "fanfare" and probably, the average valley resident is not aware of these actions by our Supervisor.

Based on my knowledge of his past actions, I have decided to cast my vote for Supervisor Murphy.

Paid for by Judd R. Hull, Soil Engineer, Conservationist, Environmentalist, Realist and concerned Pleasantonite.

Charter No. 15305 National Bank Region No. 14 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

Valley Bank
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA
IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30th, 1976

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12
UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	
Cash and due from banks	4,992
U.S. Treasury securities	1,757
Obligations of other Gov't. agencies and corps	200
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	1,642
Other bonds, notes and debentures	none
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	38
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	none
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	10,993
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	115
Loans net	10,878
Direct lease financing	none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	906
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	33
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Other assets	762
TOTAL ASSETS	21,208
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	8,611
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	9,824
Deposits of United States Government	76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	504
Deposits of foreign gov't., and official institutions	none
Deposits of commercial banks	52
Certified and officers' checks	328
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	19,395
Total demand deposits	9,196
Total time and savings deposits	10,199
Total deposits in foreign offices	none
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	19,395
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	325
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	119
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	19,839
Subordinated notes and debentures	none
Preferred stock a. No shares outstanding (par value)	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized (62,500)	
b. No. shares outstanding (62,500) (par value)	
Surplus	625
Undivided profits	103
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	16
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,369
TOTAL LIABILITIES	21,208
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	2,503
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	673
Total loans	13,155
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	350
Total deposits	19,938
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under	
agreements to repurchase	192
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	none
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	none
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	350
I, K.G. Clark, Vice President and cashier of the above named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
K.G. Clark	

OCTOBER 18, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Keith S. Frazer
D.B. Kollwe
Vern Denton

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

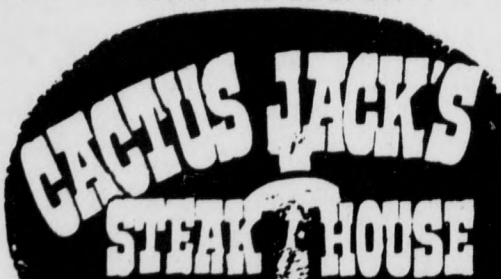
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Circus Vargas

'If thrills are what you're after'

PLEASANTON — The circus is in town! Circus Vargas rolled into Pleasanton from San Jose early this morning. By noon, a giant 300 by 165-foot tent will be hauled into place at the Fairgrounds, with three herds of elephants pouring their muscle power into raising it aloft.

Some 150 international performers came to town, not in an old-time circus train but in trailers, following the yellow arrows set up for them by a member of the crew. Currently they're all living at the Fairgrounds, coming into Pleasanton for their shopping and laundry.

Their mode of transportation may be modern, but Circus Vargas is the closest thing possible to an old-

fashioned "big top." Under the tent, bleachers are set up on the grass (if you're going to an evening performance, dress for the chill.) Three rings set the stage for trapeze acts, trained bears, a comical chimpanzee and a string of other performances.

Free tickets for kids 11 and under are available in newspaper ads and at local stores. Anyone 12 and over pays \$5. It costs an additional \$2 to sit in the front three rows — but all the seats are good ones, since this isn't an enormous indoor affair like the glossy Ringling Brothers circus.

Clifford E. Vargas, a Pleasanton native, is president and ringmaster of Circus Vargas. He calls Circus Vargas an "exciting, living, breathing chunk of his-

tory — our big 'under canvas' bringing a bit of glorious Americana nostalgia to cities across the country."

Some circus statistics: 17,508 square feet of canvas and 23 rigged trucks, a zoo full of animals and a two-hour show. The circus is completing a 190-city tour which began in the deep south and will end, after 30,000 miles of roving, in central California.

The circus played in Petaluma, El Cerrito, Vallejo and San Jose during the last two weeks of October. Pleasanton performance dates and times are: Tonight, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 4:30, 8 p.m.

Want to know what's on the program? We wouldn't change a word of the circus

hyperbole. Here's the lineup, as written by publicist Rhona Winchell:

"From Spain comes the amazing Segura, the international champion of the bounding rope. Which has not been seen in this country since 1934.

"From Mexico, those magnificent maestros of the high flying trapeze, the Flying Lantonys combine six to eight hours of daily practice into the kind of skilled performance that only real masters can provide.

"From Holland comes the talented toes of Miss Loni, the renowned foot juggling star of stars.

"Creatively clever chimpanzees make merry, mirthful monkeyshines under the direction of Simon.

And for brainy Bruins, you just can't beat Wally Naughtin Bears.

"In the massive center ring cage, Pat Anthony presents the largest mixed group of jungle-bred lions and tigers in the world today.

"And from England comes Sir William Baker and his lovely troupe of Royal Andalusian matched horses, brought to Circus Vargas from Portugal.

"If thrills are what you're after, the Vashek Duo is unmatched on the slippery silvery strand of cable, 50 feet above the circus floor, whirling wild about their glittering strato-spin cycle."

For the language alone, Circus Vargas is a thrill.

— by Pat Kennedy



Clowns, animals, aerialists — they'll all be at the circus.

Stop light for First and Neal

PLEASANTON — The city council approved bids and specifications for a traffic light at First and Neal Streets last week.

The bids will be opened Nov. 19, the council is expected to award the contract Dec. 13, construction will start Jan. 5 and the work should be completed June 16, according to Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby.

It will be the city's first project under the Federal Aid Urban system. The budget amount for this project is \$55,000, of which \$41,500 is FAU funds and \$13,500 is Alameda County Gas Tax funds. The federal aid will mean that a liaison officer from the state highway department will be present for the bid opening and will aid the city through the project.

Chamber releases slate

PLEASANTON — Bill Hirst, John Weisser, Joyce Getty and John Amaral have been named by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce's nominating committee for officers' positions in the coming year.

The committee also has nominated eight prospective directors to fill four vacancies.

Attorney Bill Hirst is nominated for president, John Weisser for first vice president, Joyce Getty for second vice president and John Amaral for treasurer.

Glen Shafro, Hal Ballew, Dave Ozuna, Chuck Gielow, Hal Lohmann, Frank Loutham, Mel Killin and Jay Harris have been proposed for the directorships.

Additional nominations will be accepted through Nov. 9 upon submission of a petition with the signatures of at least 15 members in good standing.

All ballots must be marked and returned to the chamber office by Dec. 7.

Hal Ballew of Nuclepore will speak Nov. 9 on his firm's operation and manufacturing bus.

Program chairperson Lu Wilson offers the "possibility" of a "big scoop" at the following week's luncheon.

The Nov. 23 program will deal with tax reform and the Nov. 30 luncheon will feature Volunteer Bureau speaker Betty Stallings.

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Allen jumps on BART boss

LIVERMORE — BART Director Robert S. Allen charged Saturday that the rapid transit district's president, Elmer Cooper of San Francisco, has failed to turn in an expense account since last May, despite rules that require submitting Cooper's controversial monthly expense accounts the following month.

However, in July, according to Allen, Cooper took two cash advances from the district of \$420 each. One of the cash advances reportedly covered a trip to Seattle where Cooper allegedly attended a meeting on affirmative action matters.

In September, Cooper traveled to Washington, D.C., allegedly to attend a Congressional Black Caucus dinner. Allen charged that Cooper by doing this, qualified for BART reimbursement.

Cooper who had been under a heavy investigation by the Alameda and Contra Costa grand juries this year, apparently is not turning in expense accounts — but instead is drawing funds from BART by merely labeling them as "July expenses" instead of turning in the itemized reports and receipts now required by district rules.

Allen also charged that Cooper had cancelled regu-

larly scheduled board meetings claiming "lack of a quorum" without first polling all other board members to determine whether they would be present.

Allen also charged that he and some other board members believe Cooper cancelled the meetings so he would be free to work as a professional "campaign coordinator" prior to Tuesday's election.

Cooper issued a statement several months ago claiming he had been appointed a "coordinator" in the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign.

Allen Saturday expressed concern that BART

would end up paying for Cooper's Carter campaign trips if Cooper includes part of those travel expenses along with his BART expense accounts after the election is over. As president of BART, he signs and authorizes his own expense reports.

Cooper was severely criticized by both grand juries earlier this year for his prolific expense accounts, double charging, cashing in a BART-paid airline ticket and touring European cities at huge expense to the district with no authorization to do so from other board members or any BART reason to make the trip. — JUSTIN ROBERTS

Planners get ridge revision

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — Carl Nipper's revised plans for a housing development on Pleasanton Ridge near Sunol will get their first airing before county planning commissioners next week.

Nipper, battling the county for more than two years in his attempt to build the 300-home "Rancho de la Cresta," has new plans calling for 96 residential lots on 450 acres of the ridge off Kilcare Road. The county's planning commission will hold a preliminary evaluation at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 9, at 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward. Commissioners will pass judgment after the preliminary presentation and a public hearing.

Nipper needs the land reclassified from an agricultural to a planned development district. The change, according to county ordinances, must "serve the public interest."

He had been stymied by earlier attempts to get a public agency to oversee his package sewer treatment plant as required by the Regional Water Quality

Control Board. Both Zone 7 and the City of Pleasanton turned him down.

In September he told

Sunol Glen School District officials he was modifying his package to include only 36 homes on 1½ to 16 acre

Valley seeks volunteers

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for volunteer workers throughout the valley with an up-to-date inventory of volunteers needed. To help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by at its office, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

•Guitar - playing volun-

teer for center for handicapped children.

•Teacher aides for day care centers.

•Tutors for special education classes, adult foreign-born students or prisoners.

•Volunteer nurses' assistants in public schools.

•Sewing and handicraft instructors at variety of settings.

FREE REGULAR HAIRCUT EXPIRES 11/5

WITH SHAMPOO & SET

\$5.50 WITH COUPON ONLY BY APPOINTMENT WITH VI OR MELANIE

THE CAROUSEL STYLING SALON

4341 RAILROAD AVE., PLEASANTON

846-8811 (NEXT TO H & R BLOCK)

re-elect FLOYD mori



URGES YOU TO VOTE

As an elected official I am aware of the many problems facing government. However, the biggest problem with government is that not enough people are involved in it.

What makes this especially unfortunate is that there is nothing difficult about government and that no uncommon skills are required in politics. Politicians are people just like you. The only thing different about people who are involved in government is their willingness to participate.

If politics and government disatisfy you, your own willingness to participate can help change them. Now is your first opportunity. Go to the polls and vote!

VOTE!

Floyd Mori Campaign Committee 4526 Mohr Avenue, Pleasanton, California 94566

PLEASANTON ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

BERNAL ST. at PLEASANTON AVE.

NOV. 2-3-4

150 ANIMALS
WORLD'S LARGEST GROUP UNCAINED PERFORMING BEARS
AERIAL MOTORCYCLE VASHEK DUO
ROYAL ANDALUSIAN LIBERTY HORSES
3 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

UNDER THE WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVELING BIG TOP

CIRCUS VARGAS

RETURN TO THE RICH TRADITION OF THE CIRCUS AS IT ONCE WAS IN AMERICA

100 PERFORMERS
WORLD'S LARGEST MIXED GROUP LIONS & TIGERS
TRIPLE SOMERSAULTING TRAPEZE THRILLS FLYING LANTONYS
SPAIN'S KING OF BOUNDING ROPE ARTURO SEGURA

FREE

11 YEARS & UNDER WITH THIS TICKET
GOOD ANY PERFORMANCE THAT SEATS ARE AVAILABLE

GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00 VALUE

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Pleasanton Avenue at Bernal Street
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

FIVE PERFORMANCES

Tuesday, November 2, 1976 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 3, 1976 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 4, 1976 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

SEE THE CIRCUS AS IT SHOULD BE SEEN
UNDER THE WORLD'S LARGEST BIG TOP

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
(415) 846-7731

TICKETS ON SALE at the FAIRGROUNDS

GOOD SEATS at the CIRCUS as LATE as SHOWTIME



Newcomers' hostesses

Harriett Azarcon and Mary Ann Wagerman experiment with table settings in preparation for the progressive dinner hosted by the Pleasanton Newcomers Club Saturday, Nov. 13. Deadline for reservations for the dinner and after-dinner

dance at the Aquatic Center is Wednesday, Nov. 3. Contact Mary Ann at 462-1330 or Harriett at 846-0227. Ron Dunlap of KKIQ will provide music over equipment loaned by West Coast Stereo.

Energy users may qualify on rate break

The Public Utilities Commission reminds residents using electric water and/or space heaters in their home to notify Pacific Gas and Electric Company to receive lower "lifeline" rates. Under the Miller-Warren Lifeline Act, residential users receive basic minimum amounts of energy at reduced rates for lighting, cooking, food refrigeration, water heating and home heating.

Earlier this fall residential utility customers were mailed declaration forms with electric bills to be filled out and returned to the utilities.

These forms will permit the utility to determine whether customers are eligible for higher lifeline allowances. The larger lifeline allowances will mean lower electric bills.

The amount of each customer's lifeline allowance depends on geographic location, climate and types of energy used in the home or multi-family unit. Since lifeline allowances are designed to encourage conservation of energy, rates rise as use exceeds the lifeline quantities.

The PUC said that requests for lower rates on inquiry forms had been "less than anticipated," especially in rural areas for which greater allowances are provided.

While estimates of eligible customers for lifeline rates were earlier set at 250,000, about 80,000 customers had responded as of yesterday.

Officers' Wives date gala

U.S.S. Kilavea Officers' Wives will hostess a luncheon on Nov. 10 at the Naval Weapons Station Officers' Club in Concord for wives of all military officers. The 12 noon lunch hour will be preceded by cocktails at 11:30 a.m., with "Tequila Sunrise" as the drink of the day.

Luncheon program will be a floral arrangement demonstration by Katie's Florist Shop. The club sandwich, beverage and dessert lunch fare is priced at \$2.50. For reservations, call 687-3817.

UFO lecture set for Amador

PLEASANTON — "Flying Saucers Are Real" is the topic of the illustrated lecture to be given by Stanton T. Friedman Wednesday at the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. The presentation starts at 8 p.m.

Though a resident of Hayward, Friedman has been a guest lecturer at community halls and colleges throughout the United States. He has been seen on television nationally many times. His talk here last year drew a capacity audience.

He has published many

technical papers as well as articles on unidentified flying objects in both the popular press and professional journals.

Friedman was one of only 12 scientists contributing to the Scientific Symposium on UFOs held by the U.S. Congress in 1968, and has participated in several other scientific conferences on UFOs.

Friedman's lecture will cover five large-scale scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, UFO landings, critter reports, travel to the stars and about 40 slides from all over the world (of UFOs) will be shown.



Stanton Friedman

SRV teachers reach accord on some issues

DANVILLE — Teachers' representatives have reached agreement on some issues pertaining to the election of an exclusive bargaining agent.

However, no date has been set for the vote among San Ramon Valley Unified School District teachers.

Representatives of the San Ramon Valley Education Association and American Federation of Teachers met with district Supt. Allan Petersdorf Thursday and reached agreement on:

- Who will be eligible to vote.
- The cutoff date for de-

termination of voter eligibility.

— Prohibition of campaigning on election day.

— Prohibition of student participation.

— The polling place for travelling employees.

— An hourly posting at each voting site of who has voted.

— The time and location for counting the ballots.

After both teacher organizations agree on a voting day, it will be recommended to the Educational Employment Relations Board which will set the election date and oversee the election.

Education quality studied in San Ramon School Dist.

SAN RAMON VALLEY — Are San Ramon Valley school children getting a proper dose of the three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic?

The Valley Action Forum (VAF) plans to appoint a committee to study the quality of education in valley schools.

"There is dissatisfaction" with the current education process, Norma Woodward, VAF's executive secretary, says. "They (parents) are kind of dissatisfied with the writing ability" of children.

The study committee will be formed early this month at a VAF meeting.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Voltech Skills Center, Inc., school admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school administered programs.



Rene Martinez gives campaign speech for President Gerald Ford as fellow Dublin School campaigners hold up supporting political cartoon.

Dublin School stages election following 'intense' campaign

DUBLIN — While millions of Americans are balloting today to determine whether it'll be President Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter, Senator John Tunney or S.I. Hayakawa, a "Now" class of Dublin School seventh and eighth graders will also be voting.

Only their polling booth deliberations will culminate a unit in which various class members worked on and gave speeches for each of the candidates for presi-

dent, vice president and senator.

And class teacher Doris Battin will tell you that the "politicizing" by these 12- and 13-year-olds has been intense.

Students wrote their own speeches from materials they gathered from newspapers and Junior Scholastic, a school-issued instructional material.

The Dublin seventh and eighth graders will ballot at lunch today with the outcome of Carter-Ford, Wal-

ter Mondale-Robert Dole and "Sam" Hayakawa-John Tunney expected to be tabulated and announced by last period.

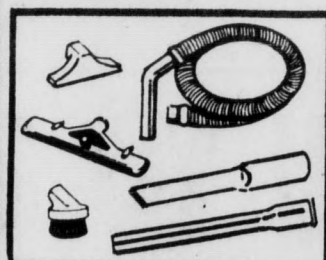
Students giving campaign speeches Monday were Mary Jo Zorne's (Hayakawa), David Frey (Tunney), Tom DeRosa (Mondale), Kevin Monte (Dole), Jimmy Grant (Carter), Rene Martinez (Ford), Ken Curr (Fortney Stark) and Ronny Stettler (Jim Mills).

— by Al Fischer

ASK THE EXPERTS
AND YOU'LL AGREE...

EUREKA

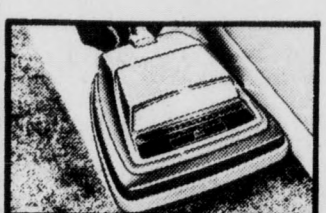
IS NUMBER 1



DOOR BUSTER

SAVE 39⁹⁵ 7 DAYS ONLY

CUSTOMIZE YOUR CLEANING WITH EUREKA'S SPECIAL FREE TOOL OFFER! INCLUDED WITH PURCHASE



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EDGE KLEENER
CLEANS RIGHT
UP TO THE
BASEBOARDS!

EUREKA VIBRA-GROOMER

Unique power brush with a spiral design that improves air movement and agitation for better cleaning.

POWERFUL HEADLIGHT SPOTLIGHTS DIRT

Upright Reg. \$119.95
Tools Reg. \$19.95

COME IN FOR A FREE NO-NONSENSE DEMONSTRATION.

WALNUT CREEK VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

1960 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
WALNUT CREEK 934-4582

EUREKA
Upright with Vibra-Groomer
Power Brush, Wide Headlight
and 6-WAY DIAL-A-NAP

• Six carpet height adjustments, lets you clean any carpet from low, flat pile to deep, dense shag.
• Wide, soft vinyl furniture guard; Vibra-Groomer power brush and fingertip switch on handle.
• Vinyl Brocade bag.
• Moss Green and Fawn Beige.

IT EVEN CLEANS SHAGS!

Model 2042

NOW BOTH

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Upright Reg. \$119.95
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1960 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
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the Valley
needs "U"

DUBLIN!
LIVERMORE!
PLEASANTON!

ARE YOU AWARE THAT
14 out of 15

ELECTED VALLEY LEGISLATORS
(Pleasanton Council - Livermore Council - VCSD Board of Directors)

AGREE ON THIS ISSUE

'YES ON "U"'

THE FOLLOWING URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR THIS PIPELINE:

Robert C. Philcox, Mayor, City of Pleasanton
Helen Tirsell, Mayor, City of Livermore
D. Ronald Hyde, Chairman, Valley Community Services District
Frank Brandes, Councilmember, City of Pleasanton
Lila Euler, Director, Valley Community Services District
Richard Fahey, Director, Valley Community Services District
William Herlihy, Councilmember, City of Pleasanton
Ann Jolley, Director, Valley Community Services District
Marshall Kamena, Councilmember, City of Livermore
Charles Ladner, Director, Valley Community Services District
Joyce LeClaire, Councilmember, City of Pleasanton
Kenneth Mercer, Councilmember, City of Pleasanton
John Staley, Councilmember, City of Livermore
Dale Turner, Councilmember, City of Livermore

TODAY You Can ENDORSE TOMORROW

Vote YES on Ballot Measure "U" - November 2
Valley Citizens for "U" - 60 Mission Drive - Pleasanton

MOVIES
Go Discount
New Low Prices At The
AMADOR
THEATRE in PLEASANTON
(Amador Valley Ctr.
Santa Rita Rd.)

ALL SEATS
\$1.00 Mon-Thurs
\$1.50 Fri-Sun
"The Sailor Who
Fell From Grace"
with the Sea
"Breakheart Pass"

Sunday
SAILOR 3:00, 6:30, 10:00
PASS 4:50, 8:20
Mon. & Tues.
SAILOR 7:30 • PASS 9:25

462-5455

a different drummer

EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE ONE

As a child I did not possess a shining new bike like Jo Ann across the street. I had something more interesting to play with. My parents bought a piano which had many intriguing parts inside.

I whiled away my hours inside the piano with a screw-driver taking out blocks of wood and bellows and tubes and pipes and rods. There was a rumor that it had been a player piano in its hey-day, a day that was apparently past.

Poor Jo Ann. Her mother wouldn't let her climb inside their rosewood grand piano and take anything out. She had to be content with her new blue bike. But my parents not only allowed me to spend my time taking the piano apart, they seemed to encourage it. When I would occasionally stick my head out the sliding door to see if it had gotten dark, my father would look with interest at the latest pieces I had extracted, whistle genially under his breath no recognizable tune, and seemingly study the situation, turning the thing this way or that in an approving way, probably figuring what it could be used for, perhaps a part for one of his inventions, like his perpetual motion machine.

Or sometimes when I was inside, my mother would appear at the opening holding a tray of sandwiches. And I would eagerly show her my latest find. I imagine she was as thrilled as I was. After all, how often do you find a black leather bellows you can force air through and blow things around with it, or a strange brass coil to play a tune on?

I reached behind me as I worked, placing the part I had just extracted on the living room floor in front of the piano. I expected to find a pile of interesting things there when, tired, I came out after a long day's mining operations. But sometimes they were gone and I just ate dinner instead of playing with all those mechanical parts far into the night, as I would have liked to have done.

The piano became a center of activity at our house. My sister Carolyn started taking piano lessons and waking me up mornings with Tales from the Vienna Woods. My mother played fancy things like Clare de Lune, my father played My Old Kentucky Home, and I just continued to take parts out of the piano.

There seemed to be an endless assortment of parts which had no bearing on the operation of the instrument. And although at times I worried a little as I was wielding my handy screw-driver, it didn't seem to deter me. I was impelled to unscrew every screw I saw, and see what happened. This was part of the risk, part of the excitement, the challenge.

I didn't test to see if the piano worked after what appeared as a very radical bit of surgery. I would let the pianists find out for themselves. After all, if it didn't work, how would they know it was I who had done it? I reasoned.

But apparently I never removed anything vital because the mornings were still filled with scales, and Tales From the Vienna Woods. And the family still crowded around the piano evenings and mother would play all kinds of intricate pieces and then we would all sing alot of old songs. I became the singing star of the family. At least I thought I was. Mother or Carolyn would play for hours on what was left of the piano accompanying my singing anything I chose. Sometimes I chose to sing the same song, like Alexander's Ragtime Band, all verses, over and over about eight times in a row. But my accompanists were infinitely patient and played on and on without complaint.

I was always puzzled by this willingness on their part to play whatever I asked. I wondered if they knew something I didn't. Was it out of fear that I would remove some vital part of the piano if I didn't have my way? Was I dying of some fatal disease and they were humoring my final wishes? But these final wishes had gone on for several years, and I felt fine.

I sang at times while inside the piano, because the strings picked up the vibrations of my voice and whirled without my touching them. I experimented alot with the sounds and made up stories aloud using the different pitches as sound effects. The chrome bell on JoAnn's bike was no match for this.

I glued some of the extracted pieces together into little machines in themselves, or just small arrangements I liked to look at, or play with.

But all good things must end, and one day I realized I had removed the last removable part. Now here it is years later. My own children sometimes wish for something to do. I know exactly what the need. Every child should have his own piano to take apart.

By Arline Butterfield



Celebrate and serve youth

Winding up the year with a burst of bicentennial spirit is Xi Pi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which sponsors a bicentennial dance Saturday, Nov. 13 to benefit Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. Tickets at \$10 per couple include dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Livermore to music by 'Beowulf' and refreshments. Contact hat-waving Chairman Juanita Sissung at 447-5169, pictured here with assistants Toni Jacoby and Jan Biggs.

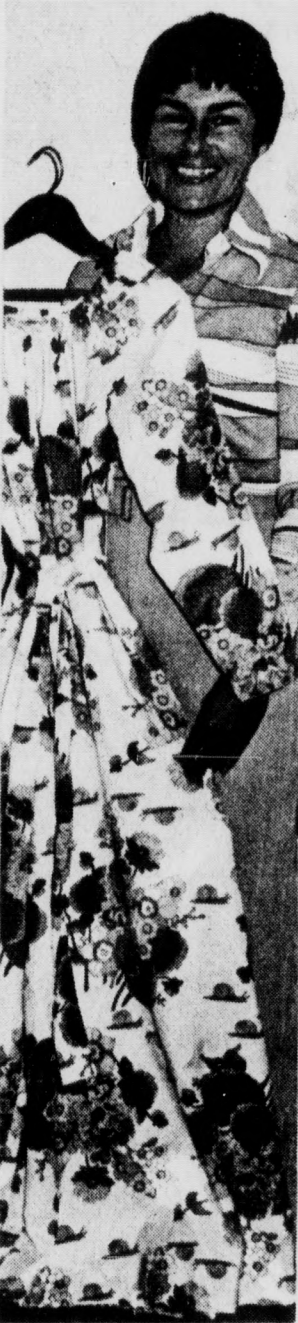


White canes

"Your eyesight is the most comprehensive connection with the world around you," declares Gordon Jensen, president of the Livermore Lions Club, "and you can express your thanks for sight by sharing in Lions White Cane Days, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6."

The Lions pledge 100 cents of every dollar is used for eye care for the needy, blindness prevention, eye examinations and hospital eye-care centers.

Donations are acknowledged with a little red-tipped cane tag. Chairman of the donation drive is Bob Pasch of Livermore.



'All new for you'

Mrs. Pat Reich hosts the annual clothing and gift sale, 'All New and Just for You,' sponsored by Las Damas tomorrow (Nov. 3) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at her Livermore home, 1078 Lomitas Ave. Brand clothing for women and children will be featured. Admission is \$1 to the public, and bank charge cards will be accepted. For information contact Mrs. Reich at 443-4044.

Valley counselors convene

The Valley Pupil Services Association invites all valley mental health professionals to its first meeting of the year Thursday, Nov. 4 at Stoneridge Recreation Building in Pleasanton.

The 3:30 p.m. social with wine and cheese is designed to bring together professionals employed in the schools and the community to share ideas and plan future association activities.

For information call President John Tomkins at 447-5753 or President-elect Jackie Barnett at 846-2512.

TAKE NOTE

PIANO or ORGAN LESSONS

Til Christmas

- No Instrument Required
- No Purchase Necessary
- Play Your Favorite Songs and Carols by Christmas

—GUARANTEED—

RENT A PIANO or ORGAN 20% OFF

Enjoy an Instrument for the Holiday Season. FREE Lessons with Rental or Purchase

30% OFF New & Used PIANOS & ORGANS

STILL A FEW LEFT FROM OUR NEW OPENING SALE

- LOCAL SERVICE
- LOCAL GUARANTEE
- LOCAL LESSONS

TEN YEARS IN THE VALLEY
CURTIS MUSIC
2184 1st St., LIVERMORE
443-3969

N.A.N.C.Y.

CLOTHING STORE WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN NAME BRANDS AT

75% OFF

ON MANY ITEMS

LADIES APPAREL-JUNIORS-SPORTSWEAR
CHILDRENS WEAR PANTS-TOPS-SKIRTS-LINGERIE
BLOUSES-MEN'S SHIRTS-MEN'S PANTS
LOCATED IN DUBLIN NEXT TO ALPHA BETA
VILLAGE PARKWAY & AMADOR VALLEY BLVD.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5:30

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4:30

All-day bandfest

Throbbing drums, trumpets attract thousands



Judge Patsy Hamilton has a hard time of it as one well-prepared band after another marches down Main Street.



Prizewinning Live Oak band's banners wave against the sun



Amador Valley bands - persons helped earn a third place award for their Pleasanton school.

A highly-successful Americana '77 Band Review, organized by Bob Morgan and the Foothill High School Band Boosters, has virtually assured a "third annual review" next fall.

Thirty-seven of the finest high school marching bands in Northern and Central California participated in the parade and evening half-time competition Saturday in Pleasanton.

Foothill High, under the baton of band director Robert Moorefield, hosted the bands. Morgan was Americana '77 chairman. Jim Davenport is Band Boosters president.

Live Oak High School of Morgan Hill captured both of the six foot-plus Sweepstakes trophies awarded Saturday evening at Amador Valley High School.

A capacity audience of approximately 6,000 looked on.

Awards were given in four divisions, according to school enrollment, for the parade competition held along Main Street Saturday morning.

Following are the results:

CLASS A—1st, Armijo of Fairfield; 2nd, Clovis; 3rd, Merced; 4th, Watsonville. Trophy donated by Pat and Bob Lane.

CLASS B—1st, John F. Kennedy of Fremont; 2nd, Los Altos; 3rd, Miramonte; 4th, Tracy. Trophy donated by Jaycee Wives.

CLASS C—1st, Capuchino of San Bruno; 2nd, Highlands of Sacramento; 3rd, Dublin; 4th, Prospect of San Jose. Trophy donated by Pleasanton Lions.

CLASS D—1st, Santa Cruz; 2nd, Half Moon Bay; 3rd, Del Valle of Walnut Creek; 4th, San Lorenzo. Trophy presented by Pleasanton Jaycees.

ID units (letter girls)—1st, Live Oak; 2nd, Armijo; 3rd, Capuchino; 4th, Crestmoor of San Bruno; 5th, Del Valle.

Percussion units—1st, Live Oak; 2nd, Capuchino; 3rd, Silver Creek of San Jose; 4th, Pacific Grove; 5th, Armijo.

Tall flags—1st, Live Oak; 2nd, Armijo; 3rd, Highlands; 4th, Independence of San Jose; 5th, Los Altos.

Majorettes—1st, Capuchino; 2nd, Merced; 3rd, Del Valle.

Solo twirlers—1st, Manteca; 2nd, Lodi; 3rd, Independence.

Drum major (Military)—1st, Santa Cruz; 2nd, Modesto; 3rd, Fremont of Sunnyvale.

Mace—1st, Half Moon Bay; 2nd, Del Valle; 3rd, tie, Watsonville and Armijo.

SWEEPSTAKES—Live Oak of Morgan Hill.

HALF-TIME COMPETITION

CLASS I—1st, Cupertino; 2nd, Independence; 3rd, Clovis.

CLASS II—1st, Armijo; 2nd, Granada; 3rd, Amador Valley.

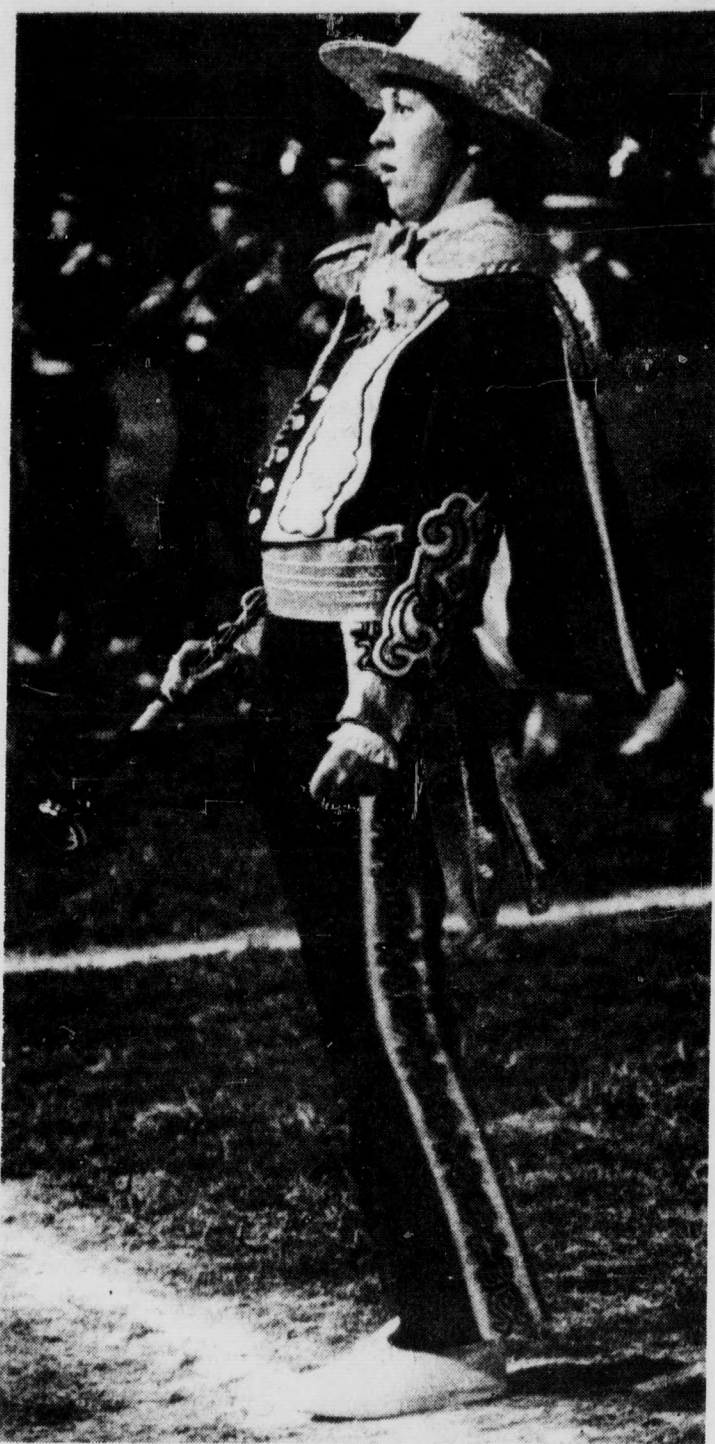
CLASS III—1st, Highlands; 2nd, Modesto; 3rd, Los Altos.

SWEEPSTAKES—Live Oak of Morgan Hill.

Special entertainment at Saturday evening's show and competition was provided by the Kennedy High "Six Pack", a group of bandsmen and flag girls.

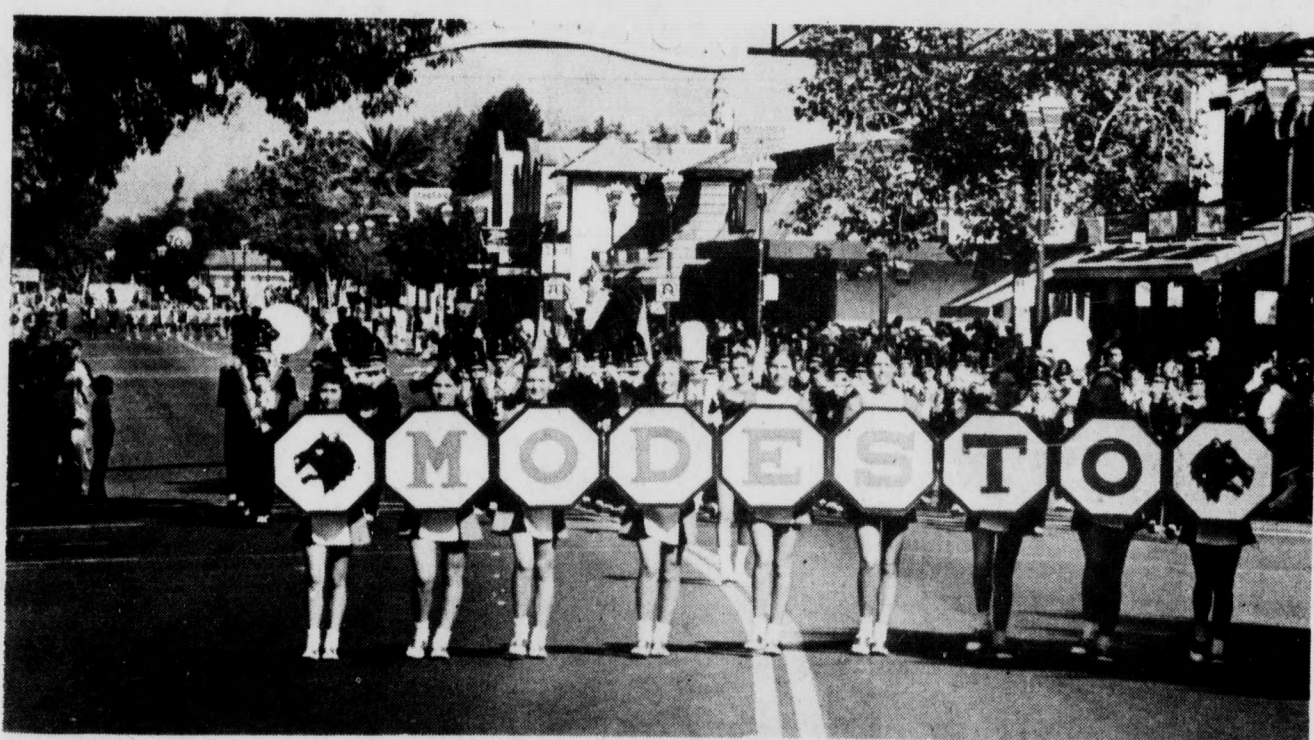
Upwards of 8,000 watched the 37 bands march earlier Saturday. Organization, program and awards were made possible by the Foothill High School Band Boosters, Foothill High, Amador Valley Joint High School District, and many community groups and individuals who underwrote the trophies and assisted in planning.

—by Al Fischer



Amador High's Pat Leach waits at a strained attention in evening competition.

Times photos by Michael Macor



Some bands came from afar to compete in the Pleasanton festival.



They had balcony seats to watch the parade until...uh...oh...

Television

Tues., Nov. 2

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Tiger and the Pussy cat"
Tues: "Knock on Wood"
Wed: "The Longest Hundred Miles"
Thurs: "No Down Payment"
Fri: "Is Paris Burning?"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Prince and the Showgirl"
Tues: "Hell in Frisco Bay"
Wed: "Ship of Fools" Part 1
Thurs: "Ship of Fools" Part 2
Fri: "Nightmare Alley"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Someset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7—Do Ho Show
13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Desert Raiders"
Tues: "The Abductors"
Wed: "Proud Stallion"
Thurs: "Five Guns West"
Fri: "Dog Eat Dog"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Address Unknown"
Tues: "No Man is an Island"
Wed: "The Great Lover"
Thurs: "The Sun Also Rises"
Fri: "The Sun Also Rises" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Come September"
Tues: "Send Me No Flowers"
Wed: "Man's Favorite Sport"
Thurs: "Strange Bedfellows"
Fri: "I Love Come Back"
44—Beverly Hillsbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Blackbeard the Pirate"
Tues: "The White Tower"
Wed: "A Woman's Secret"
Thurs: "Murder My Sweet"
Fri: "Last of the Mohicans"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital
2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "Seven in Darkness"
Tues: "Naked Prey"
Wed: "Women in Chains"
Thurs: "Weekend of Terror"
Fri: "All My Children"
36—Movies:
Mon: "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
Tues: "Full Confession"
Wed: "Tahiti Honey"
Thurs: "I Married a Witch"
Fri: "Double Dynamite"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford and Son
7—Wed: Francesca Baby
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam 12
36—My Favorite Martian
40—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
9—Zoom
13—Ironside
36—Election Coverage
36—Movie: "The Flight of the Phoenix"

6—James Stewart
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—Love Lucy
9—Cesar Chavez: An Interview
7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—Election Coverage
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
40—Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail"
Burt Lancaster
44—Adam 12

7:30 P.M.
9—Newsweek
44—Hogan's Heroes
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Love Is a Ball" Glenn Ford
9—Woody
36—Movie: "The Seven Minutes"
Yvonne DeCarlo
44—Maverick

9:00 P.M.
9:30 P.M.
9—Movie: "Summer Interlude"
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4-5-7-10-13—Election Coverage
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho
11:00 P.M.
2—Liar's Club
5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
4—News
5—Movie: "Night Gallery" Joan Crawford
7—Movie: "The Pigeon" Sammy Davis Jr.
10—Movie: "Charlie Bubbles" Albert Finney
13—Election Coverage
36—Movie: "At Sword's Point" Cornel Wilde
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
4—Merv Griffin
13—Ironside
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

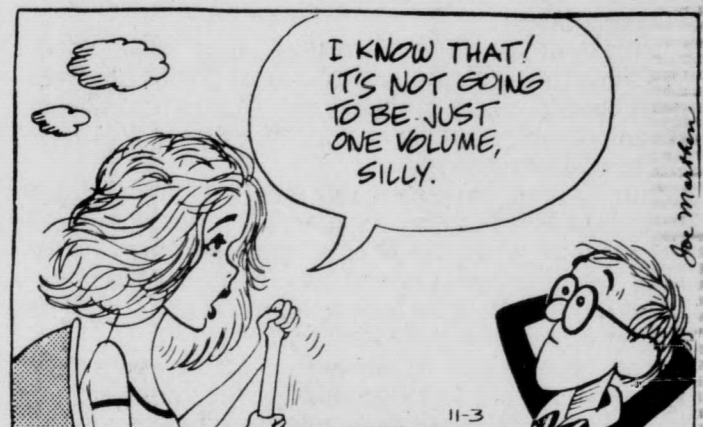
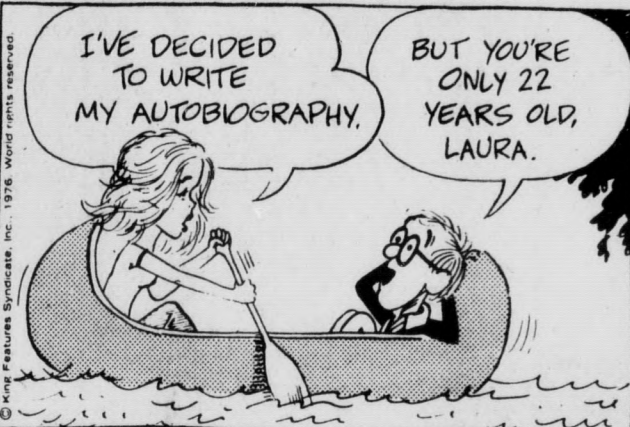
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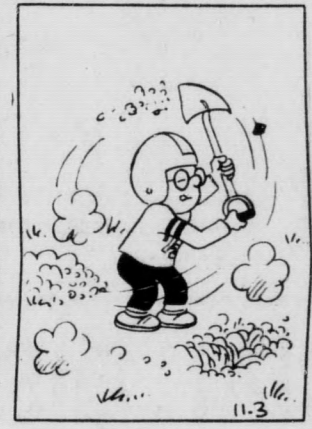
THE BORN LOSER



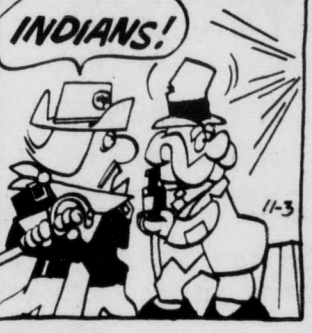
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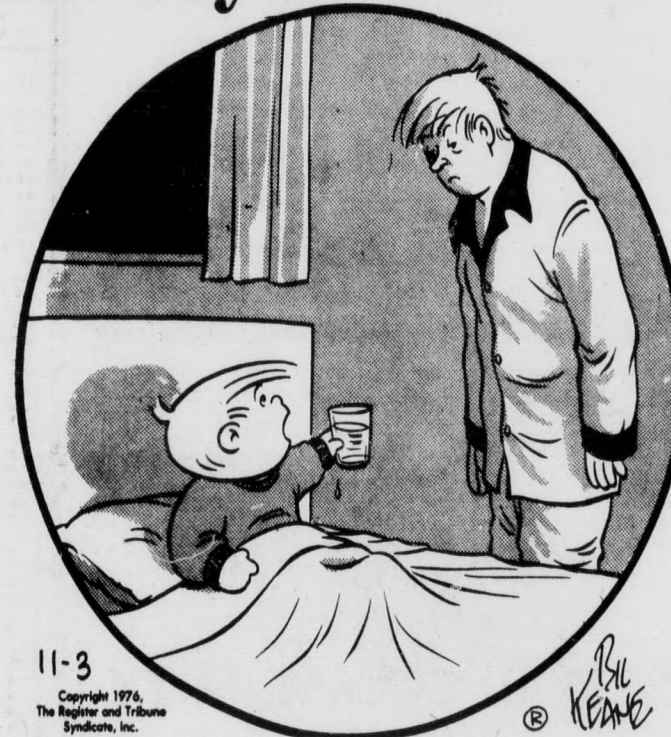


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



family circus



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astrograph

For Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't become involved with people whose ideas are not on a par with yours today. Lesser types can cause serious problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should not attempt to make major changes in your work habits or procedures today. You're only kidding yourself about potential gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're the one who will suffer if you ignore a valued friend in order to pay attention to someone you met only recently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those lofty goals could turn out to be only pipe dreams. Best you get back to reality. Don't rock the boat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Believe only half of what you hear today, even if the information comes from a pal. What is said has little basis in fact, unfortunately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't squander your money today on things you think you need for your home. Later, you'll find they weren't really necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could react more out of emotion than logic today. Take care it doesn't have an adverse effect on someone with whom you have a relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get your work done early. Later, there will be disruptive conditions. Procrastination will re-

ly put you behind the 8-ball.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be difficult to understand why others can't see your point of view. Could be because it's too narrow and self-serving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though your inner voice might be talking loudly, it's not necessarily practical. Don't be surprised if family opposition arises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think twice before you say anything in the presence of friends today, even if it's a light occasion. Extricating your foot from your mouth isn't easy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your grandiose schemes look good on paper, but they can cost you plenty if you don't re-examine them for feasibility.

Your Birthday
Nov. 3, 1976

Some of the finer things of life can be yours this year as a result of your labors. You might find a change of jobs in order.

(Are you a Scorpio? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Scorpio Volume 1.)

win at bridge

Safest play for small slam

NORTH		3
♥ A Q 6		
♦ K Q J 8 4		
♣ K 8 4		
♠ A K		

WEST		72
♥ 7 2		
♦ J 9 7 3 2		
♣ Q 9 7 5 2		
♠ J		

EAST (D)		732
♥ K J 10 9 5		
♦ 7 3 2		
♣ Q 10 6 5		
♠ J		

SOUTH		843
♥ A 8 3		
♦ A 10 9 5		
♣ A		
♠ 10 8 6 4 3		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Dbl.	1 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 7 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West's club opening is the sort of psychic that is still tried by some bridge players. This time it caused South, instead of North to be declarer at the good heart slam, but also alerted South to the danger of a bad club break.

West opened the seven of spades and South went right up with dummy's ace. Then he looked around for the safest way to make his slam and found one that just about was ironclad.

At trick two he led a diamond to his ace. Then he came back to dummy with a trump and cashed the king of

diamonds in order to get rid of one losing spade. Then he led dummy's last diamond and ruffed in his hand. Next he led his last spade to dummy's queen.

East won and led a trump which was won in dummy. The last spade was led and ruffed by his ace of trumps, and South had to lead a club to get back to dummy.

He was a trifle nervous. West might have held six clubs for his psychic opening, but when East had to follow all was sunshine. He drew the remaining trumps and the dummy was good.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know when it is proper to ask for a review of the bidding.

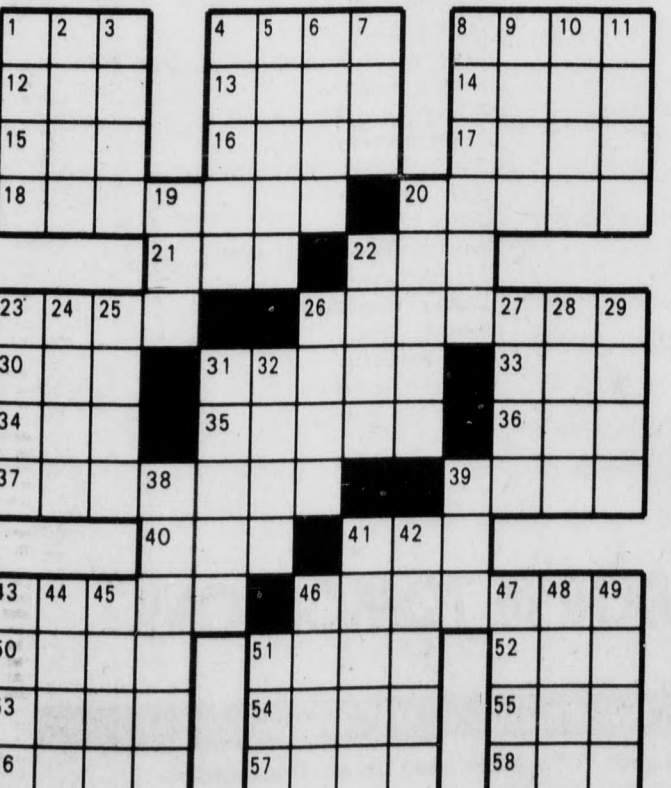
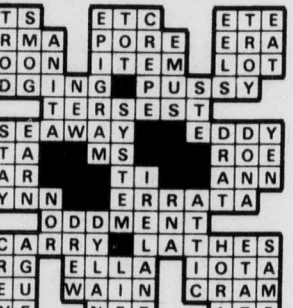
It is proper to ask for a review of the bidding any time it is your turn to bid or when the bidding is over and before the opening lead is made. It is improper to ask for it at any other time and particularly so when it is your partner's turn to bid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

crossword

- ACROSS**
- G-man
 - Kind of grain
 - Declaration of allegiance
 - Griddle
 - Soup green
 - Shelley work
 - King
 - Mongkut's land
 - Heavenly city
 - Browner
 - Eighth-gallons
 - CIA
 - predecessor
 - Fasten
 - Tree kind (pl.)
 - Singing voice
 - Prospector's find
 - Loosen
 - Not many
 - Destroy
 - Dinners
 - Japanese currency
 - Leaving out
 - Progeny
 - Dun
 - Fire (Fr.)
- DOWN**
- Gift bearer
 - Italian innkeeper
 - Ein
 - Rowing implements
 - Make lace
 - Oriental
 - potentate
 - Behold (Lat.)
 - Small bird
 - Watches
 - Lively dance
 - Spanish cheer
 - Numbers (abbr.)
 - Aqueducts
 - Hard work
 - Soft mud
 - Russian inland sea
 - French service cap
 - Baseballer
 - Musical
 - Hair-do
 - German negative
 - Fourpenny
 - Possesses
 - Eskimo boat
 - Inert gas
 - Cattle
 - Over (prefix)
 - Foolish show
 - Auto failure
 - Horse
 - directives
 - Hoarfrost
 - American Indian
 - Walk
 - Actor Kurger
 - Female
 - (suffix)
 - Over (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Dave Weber

All the news
that fits. . .

On Sports

At least once a year, every newspaper south of the planet Mars will run a feature entitled, "How the News Reaches You."

It usually includes pictures of reporters, notebook in hand, grizzled editors hunched over the city desk, eager young photographers lugging six million lenses and extra camera bodies around and a smattering of the obligatory cute ad-takers and receptionists.

The whole schmere is connected together with urgent arrows and ends with the final dart pointing at a 12-year old in a baseball cap wearing a set of canvas bag's with the publication's name on the front.

"Working Together to Serve You," the caption will proudly claim.

This is the other side. The story of how the news doesn't reach you.

In the wake of his startling revelations of two weeks ago, NorCal Aquatics coach Bill Radley faced a torrent of unfavorable publicity. Understandably, he believed that his stand on high school swimming was overshadowing the good things about his team.

So, he called the Times and explained the various scientific studies and "revolutionary" training methods the Aquatics were undertaking.

Sounds great, we replied and readied for a two-parter dealing with the various aspects of the situation. Zip-zap-zoom, Part I was rolling off the press that night.

Part II never got to your doorstep. Why? It's really very easy; one has to have something to write about and many an interview crumbles for various reasons.

No exception was the 90 mile round trip to the Human Performance Laboratory at DeAnza College in Cupertino, undertaken Friday by your correspondent.

Please believe this. I've long since lost respect for reporters who make tidy, tasteful references to press boxes, press guides, press busses, press conferences and what have you. They're journalistic jocks of the worst sort.

But having expended our venture into politics four days before today's general election, I thought I'd liven up what has been a dozen somber graphs with the hilarious saga of two hours of sitting around in an antiseptic locker room DeAnza calls its Athletic Physiology department.

The object was to observe NorCal swimmers Kevin McKenna and Edmond Carter undergo a series of tests designed to determine what sort of events the young athletes should enter and how they should train for them.

I also figured to play photo-journalist and snap a few pics of the labs equipment, which looks not unlike something a mad scientist on Gilligan's Island would fiendishly unleash upon an unsuspecting South Pacific tribe.

Well where are they? A strange phenomena called "Voodoo Film" took over and painted a thick white stripe down each and every frame of the negatives.

"Boss done hit a voodoo doll," lamented Roosevelt, a fictional caddy in Dan Jenkins' book "Dead Solid Perfect" when his pro's ball exploded on the way to the green. I don't know about golf balls, but when you pick a roll of film out of a glove compartment and send an impatient typewriter jockey out into the world armed only with a Nikon, you're taking chances.

O.K., no pictures; how about the story? Channel Five already covered that I believe. At least that's the way I've got it figured. With recent TV exposure under his belt, program director Tom Fahey doesn't really need to grant ANOTHER interview.

And besides, it was almost post time. The good doctor dismantled a calculator that one had to presume belonged to the blood analysis system and trucked off to Bay Meadows to test his new computerized exacta handicapping method, flinging a little technical jargon at me as he went.

I'll give it one more try. November 18, the Times will emulate the swimmers and undergo the tests for a more in depth look at the latest technology in sports medicine. Till then, we'll leave you with a synopsis of the program prepared by the college: Test One, Work Capacity — This test involves running on a treadmill to exhaustion. During the exercise, oxygen uptake and the electrocardiogram are monitored.

This test determines the maximal oxygen consumption, maximal heart rate and identifies ECG abnormalities that might affect participation in an exercise program. This test is considered the best measure of physical fitness available.

Continued on Page 9

Mats plummet in East Bay Poll

Don Couch and his Granada football team must be scratching their heads this morning.

Although defeating a tough California team, 46-25, the Mats slipped from third to fifth in the East Bay Prep Football poll released yesterday.

Campolindo, fourth place behind the Mats in last week's poll, vaulted all the way into first after an upset 21-13 win over fading Alhambra. College Park slipped to second after a sluggish 7-6 win over Concord, while Hayward dropped to third, despite its 8-0 record. Pinole Valley, 6-2, was one point ahead of Granada in fourth place.

Livermore and San Ramon, both 5-3, received honorable mentions.

Granada and Foothill

meet Friday in the Falcons' last hope for a possible championship.

Should the Mats defeat Foothill, only Livermore will stand between Granada and a second consecutive East Bay Athletic League title (see related story below).

Coach John Lupoi's Falcons, who outgained Monte Vista in total yardage, 251-180, committed four too many turnovers and lost the game, 21-8. Friday's game at Amador's Patterson Field will pit the league's leading offense in Granada against the number one defense in the Falcons.

The Falcons are neither number one against the rush nor the pass, but have displayed a balanced defensive thrust thus far. The

offense still is dependent upon running backs Brad Cotton (298 yards), Russ Humphries (190 yards) and

The top 15, with record, first place votes in parentheses, total points, and placing last week:

1. Campolindo (1)	7-0	112	4
2. College Park (2)	6-1	110	1
3. Hayward (2)	8-0	107	2
4. Pinole Vly (1)	6-2	93	8
5. Granada (2)	7-1	92	3
6. Clayton Vly	6-1	82	6
7. Berkeley	5-2	77	7
8. Liberty	5-2	66	9
9. Piedmont	7-0	65	10
10. Alhambra	5-2	57	5
11. Kennedy R	6-2	55	11
12. Washington Frs	5-2	33	11
13. Salesian	6-1	29	HM
14. Albany	6-1	27	HM
15. John Swett	7-1	22	HM

HONORABLE MENTION — Marina 6-2;

Sunset 5-2; Livermore 5-2; Foothill 4-4; Mt.

Diablo 4-2-1; San Ramon 5-3.

Craig Johnson (154 yards). Vance Rushing rushed for 215 yards against the Grizzlies to lead Granada's potent rushing attack, sec-

ond in the EBAL. Bob Parness and Steve Robison have completed their passes with amazing accuracy this season to add to Granada's offense machine that has scored 157 points in five games. Robison has completed 20 of 29 passes for a 69% clip, while Parness is eight for 12 and 67%. The two have combined to throw for 510 yards.

In Livermore, Monte Vista sends its Cinderella football team up against the revived Cowboys. Both teams hold 3-2 records.

Livermore's Rick Gildea became the number one yardage passer in the EBAL after Friday's 133-yard outing against Dublin, giving him 591 yards on the season. Other standouts in the 'Pokes' 47-21 win in-

cluded receiver Ed Moody, who caught two TD passes of 64 and 21 yards, and the defensive secondary, holding Dublin to 91 yards passing. Charlie Bockover, Naish Piazza and Jeff Perry are the DB's.

Dave Cowan and Bart Adams have practically been the whole offense for Monte Vista in the Mustangs' strange season.

Cowan, a 6-5 wide receiver has caught 25 passes for 360 yards, number one in the EBAL. Adams has passed for 444 yards, including five TD tosses, all to Cowan.

Dublin, suffering through a three-game losing streak, will attempt to end San Ramon's chances for an EBAL title in Danville.

Jim Boulware gained 138 yards against Livermore to get back on the track for the Gaels, but fumbles turned the game into a disaster for Dublin. The Gaels are hoping for a big night via the ground game against the Wolves. Dublin is the leading rushing team in the league, while the Lobos lead only California in defense against the rush.

San Ramon, with the league's best passing attack, sends reinstated QB Guy Houston up against Dublin's tough defensive

secondary. The Gaels have allowed a stingy 400 yards passing in five games, while San Ramon is far ahead of the EBAL in passing with 814 yards, most of them coming from former starting QB Troy Thomas.

Friday's final contest will pit winless Cal against the red-hot Amador Dons.

The Dons, with only a miracle shot at best for the EBAL title, have made life tough for contending teams, knocking off Livermore and San Ramon on successive outings after a disastrous three-game losing streak.

Rob Flores upped his season rushing total to 559 yards, but suffered a mediocre night with only 58 yards rushing in the Dons' 22-21 win over the Wolves.

Cal, meanwhile, gave Granada a good scare in their 46-25 loss. At one point in the second quarter, the Bears sported a 19-7 lead.

Quarterback Tom Woodmansee and wide receiver Chuck Cary were impressive in the loss, as Cary hauled in eight passes for 125 yards and Woodmansee completed 13 of 27 passes for 189 yards. The junior QB is now second among EBAL passers in total yardage, while Cary jumped to fourth among receivers.



Granada's Vance Rushing looks like he is expecting a pass from QB Steve Robison any second now.

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TODAY You Can ENDORSE TOMORROW

Vote YES on Ballot Measure "U" - November 2
Valley Citizens for "U" - 60 Mission Drive - Pleasanton

Dave Weber, Editor

Skaters fare well in Nor Cal competition

The Dublin Rollarena's Dance Figure and Free Skating Club wheeled off with a substantial portion of the hardware at the recent Northern California/Bay Area Roller Skating Championships.

Sixteen Dublin entries made it to the finals of various events. They were:

Dean Wood, first in sophomore men's figures; Phylis Reis, second in esquire lady's figures; Tim Anderson, second in sophomore men's figures; Bryan Hart and Heidi Pringle, finalists in juvenile dance; Kelly Chambers and Betsy Chambers, first in freshman dance; Roger Baker and Laurie Leske, second in junior dance; Sumner Gould and Jeanne Youngland, second in esquire dance; Cindy Jacobson, second primary girls singles;

Lois Ferreira, third primary girls singles; Jeanne Youngland, first in elementary girls singles; Karen Nelson, first in sophomore ladies singles; Lynn Madison, second in elementary girls singles; Bryan Hawk, second in primary boys singles; Jimmy Pringle, third elementary boys singles; Kevin Kerwin, first in junior/senior men's singles and Jim Tingle, second in junior/senior men's singles.

But if they lose. . .

Granada now in driver's seat

Granada High, alone in first place of the East Bay Athletic League with a 4-1 record, controls its own football destiny.

The Mats can take it all by simply defeating their remaining two opponents, Foothill and Livermore.

But should Granada lose to either one of those two tough opponents, the combinations are endless over who will become the EBAL champ and representative in the North Coast Section playoffs.

Even Amador and Dublin, with three losses apiece, have a mathematical chance at a title tie.

Only winless California is without a shot at it.

If a tie develops between two teams, then the winner of the teams' regular season scuffle will determine the NCS representative. If more than two teams are tied and no team emerges as winners over the others in league play, a coaches' vote will likely decide the playoff representative.

Each team's possible finishes, followed by circumstances that must take place for the team's chances at the title, are outlined as follows:

GRANADA
6-1 (beat Foothill and Livermore) — EBAL TITLE OUTRIGHT.

5-2 (beat Foothill, lose to Livermore) — Monte Vista beats Livermore, Dublin or MV beats San Ramon — TITLE OUTRIGHT.

5-2 (lose to Foothill, beat Livermore) — Dublin or MV beats SR, California beats Foothill — EBAL TITLE.

4-3 (lose to Foothill and Livermore) — MV beats Livermore, SR beats MV, Dublin beats SR, California beats Foothill — TITLE TIE.

LIVERMORE
5-2 (beats Granada and Monte Vista) — Dublin or MV beats SR EBAL TITLE.

4-3 (loses to MV, beats Granada) — Dublin beats SR, Foothill beats Granada, Cal beats Foothill, SR beats MV — TITLE TIE.

4-3 (beats MV, loses to Granada) — No chances.

FOOTHILL
5-2 (beats Granada and Cal) — Granada or MV beats Livermore, Livermore or SR beats MV — EBAL TITLE.

4-3 (beats Granada, loses to Cal) — Livermore beats Granada, MV beats Livermore, SR beats MV, Dublin beats SR — TITLE TIE.

4-3 (loses to Granada, beats Cal) — No chances.

MONTE VISTA
5-2 (beats Livermore and San Ramon) — Foothill and Livermore beat Granada — EBAL TITLE.

4-3 (beats Livermore, loses to SR) — Livermore and Foothill beat Granada, Cal beats Foothill, Dublin beats SR — TITLE TIE.

4-3 (loses to Livermore, beats SR) — No chances.

SAN RAMON
5-2 (beats Dublin and Monte Vista) — Granada or Cal beats Foothill, Livermore or Foothill beats Granada — EBAL TITLE.

4-3 (loses to Dublin, beats MV) — Foothill and Livermore beat Granada, Cal beats Foothill, MV beats Livermore — TITLE TIE.

4-3 (beats Dublin, loses to MV) — No chances.

No chances.

AMADOR
4-3 (beats Cal and Dublin) — Foothill and Livermore beat Granada, Cal beats Foothill, MV beats Livermore, SR beats MV, Dublin beats SR, Cal beats Foothill — TITLE TIE.

DUBLIN
4-3 (beats San Ramon and Dublin) — Foothill and Livermore beat Granada, Cal beats Foothill, MV beats Livermore, SR beats MV — TITLE TIE.

In this outline, "EBAL TITLE OUTRIGHT" means undisputed first place finish. "EBAL TITLE" means the team may be tied for first place but advances to NCS by defeating, in the regular season, the team(s) tied with them.

"TITLE TIE" denotes at least a three-way tie for first place without a single team victors over all teams tied with them. In such a case, a coaches' vote for NCS representative is likely.

Moore inks new pact

Johnny Moore, San Jose Earthquakes forward and Assistant General Manager, has signed for the 1977 season.

Moore, who scored four goals and had six assists in 19 games last season, will be going into his fourth North American Soccer League campaign. He joined San Jose in 1974 as the first player and first staff member of the then-expansion Quakes. He was also a member of the U.S. National Team from 1971 through 1975.

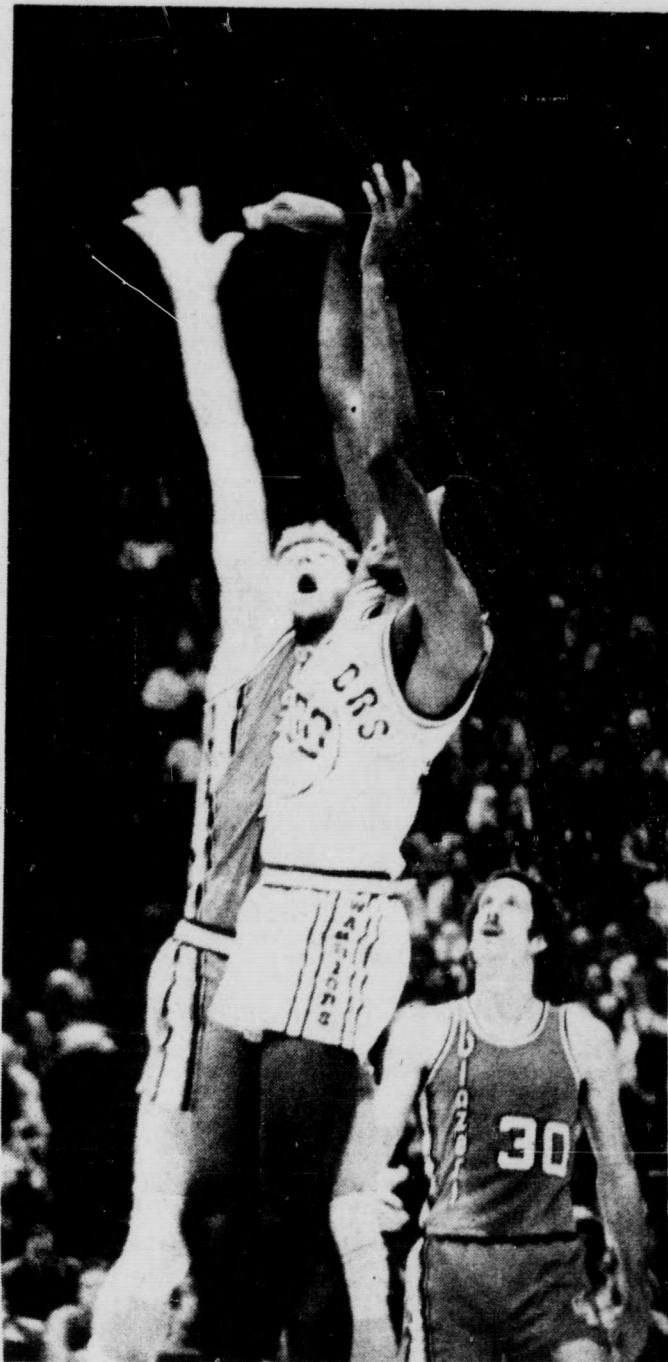
"Johnny came back from a serious injury and was a big help in our division championship," said Coach Gabbo Gavric. "He makes up for his size (5'5", 142 lbs.) with good skills and a tremendous amount of enthusiasm," added Gavric.

Moore, 28, began his pro career in 1969 when he played for the now-defunct California Clippers. From 1970 to 1973 he worked in developing youth soccer in the Livermore area while

playing for the National Team and semi-pro clubs. In 50 games over three NASL seasons he has scored eight goals and notched 13 assists for San Jose.

He suffered a severe concussion playing an indoor soccer game against Dallas last March, but broke back into the lineup June 4 wearing a custom-fitted padded helmet to protect his head.

Moore joins Mark Demling as Quakes already signed for '77.



Open-mouthed wonder

Portland Trailblazer center Bill Walton is too late to keep faceless Warrior rookie Robert Parish from getting off this jump shot last week. The Warriors, whose three-center attack beat Atlanta 114-106 Saturday, meet the struggling Detroit Pistons, who fell 121-101 to Los Angeles Sunday, tonight at 7:30 p.m. (Times photo)

More On Sports

Continued from Page 8

The results of the test are used to plan training intensities for exercise programs.

Test Two — Body Composition — This test determines ideal body weight. The subject is weighed underwater. From the ratio of body weight and underwater weight, the amount of body fat and lean body can be determined.

In addition, skinfolds are taken to determine the location of excess fat. As part of this test, lung volumes are calculated.

Test Three, Blood Chemistry — An optional part of the test battery, this test involves measurement of serum cholesterol and triglycerides which, in high levels, are associated with obstructive artery disease.

A small blood sample is taken and the blood is then analyzed in the laboratory.

Test Four, Muscle Strength — Measured on a "Cybex" which allows the measurement of force during movement. The tests given are based upon individual goals; thus a person wanting to be a tennis player would be administered different tests than a person wanting to be a skier.

Which, of course, together with the rest of this particular column, is very dry. But it's Election Day, the bars are closed and what did you expect?

More Sports on page 12

DIVORCE ONLY \$75
(plus filing fee)

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll-free. Call Mon-Fri 6 am-7 pm. Sat 10 am-2 pm. **GUARANTEED!** 800-352-6587

Dublin sign-ups

The Dublin-San Ramon Youth Basketball League will conduct sign-ups Nov. 11 at Fredrickson School in Dublin, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

There will be three age groups: 9-10 year olds, 11-12 year olds and 13-15 year olds. Applicants must register in person and provide proof of birthdate.

Registration fee is \$8 for the season which will run from mid-January through March. The fee includes the cost of a complete uniform for each player.

Games will be played on Saturdays at both Dublin and California High Schools. Adults interested in coaching, assisting or refereeing are asked by the league to attend the sign-ups.

LEGAL NOTICE

Your Right to Know
and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed; this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens, seeking further information, to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

ENDORSED

OCT 7 1976

RENE C. DAVIDSON,

County Clerk

By Sheryl Leverenz,

Deputy

FILE NO. 18308
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Independent Alarm Co., 7715 Cardigan St., Dublin, Calif. 94566.

Jay A. Souza
7715 Cardigan St.
Dublin, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Jay A. Souza
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated October 7, 1976

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk

By Sheryl Leverenz,

Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2300

Published October 12, 19, 26, and

November 2, 1976

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"This car is still going strong at 111,000 miles while many are getting junked. Read why."

The Shell Answer Man offers tips that can help keep your car from an early grave.

The '65 Pontiac above has clocked 111,000 miles already — and it's still going strong. Why? Its owner really took care of it.

Your car can get there — still looking good — if you give it the same kind of common-sense care.

Study all the good advice in the "100,000 Mile Book." Examples:

Q. What's the secret of keeping a car in good shape for 100,000 miles and more?

A. Do it by the book — your owner's manual. Good maintenance is the key to the long life of a car. Your owner's manual tells you what to do and when to do it.

Q. What are the maintenance jobs that people seem to forget the most?

A. Six veteran Shell mechanics voted the following as the most overlooked maintenance jobs:

① Draining and flushing the cooling system.

② Changing the transmission fluid and filter.

Discover many more questions and answers that can help your car stay in good condition and live a longer life. Read "The 100,000 Mile Book." Interested in a free copy? You can get one now. Just write to the Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 61609, Houston, Texas 77208.



Come to Shell for answers

Times

CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

AUTOMOTIVE

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TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: black Shepherd & Border Collie mix. Male. Vic: Pleasanton School, call 846-7530.
FOUND: cat female, young. Vic: Longford & Bandon, Dublin. Call 828-3983.
FOUND: Dachshund, Chesnut color, male, vic. of Pleasanton Meadows, 462-2643.
FOUND: Skateboard, Del Pardo area, Pleasanton. Call & identify, 846-5076.
LOST: female Irish Setter pup, 6 mos. Vic: Donohue Dr. Dub. \$25 reward. 846-7544.
LOST: Irish Setter Pup, male, vic. South Liv., flea collar. Reward. Call 455-5295 eves.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CERVANTES ACoustical SPRAY CEILING Lic. No. 243825. Call 846-2054.
ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring, Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler 829-1035.

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., crptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.
GENERAL CARPENTRY: Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSEPAINTING by exper. party-call for your free estimate. 828-3600.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

1 UNEMPLOYED husband with 1/2 ton pickup will do hauling and odd jobs. 455-1826

13. Garden Service

MOWING WEEDING ROTOTILLING
Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon Free Estimates. call Jim 462-2092, Mike 846-7178.

14. Hauling, Moving

PIANO MOVING
687-5890
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO. INSURED Lic. 111-238

24. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to adults, ladies exercise class. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 828-5468.

BELLY DANCING, YOGA & MODELING CLASSES
Have fun & meet people while shaping up before Xmas. We have expert belly dancers for holiday parties.
NIRVANA'S DANCE STUDIO 443-6552

EXPERIENCED piano & organ instructor in your own home. Call Wes Chapman at 443-0709.

PIANO LESSONS
Any age, beginners speciality, reasonable rates. 846-6702.

27. Licensed Day Care
ARK CHILD CENTER
3955 Vineyard Avenue Openings for day care, AM&PM pre-school. 846-1466.

CARLTON SQUARE area, full or part time, ages 2-14, reasonable, 447-3320

CREATIVE Lic. Day Care near Dublin School, visits to library & park. 829-3481.

DAY, nite, full time, part time, drop-ins Jackson School area. 443-9140.

HIGHLAND OAKS - DAY CARE
Creative, Educationally stimulating program for young children by certified Pre-School teacher. 846-7312.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
To \$11,400! Entry level in cost acct. area! Career Opt.

CREDIT REP
To \$12K! Industrial credit & collection bkgnd. lands this!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

BEER BAR MAID
Needed no exper. necessary. 828-5679.

32. Help Wanted

ADVERTISING-MGT.
Hi mo. income w/training. No selling. Mr. Dee collect 408-356-0448.

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

BOOKKEEPER/GEN. OFFICE
To \$800. Put your versatility to work for this Danville area employer.

PART TIME GEN. OFFICE
To \$3.50 hr., 20 hrs./wk., in San Ramon area.

ACME PERSONNEL AGENCY
1310-A Monument, Con. 825-6800

CARRIERS WANTED: Boys & Girls, if you are 10 or over, you can earn extra money, prizes and trips! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.

CALL TIME CIRCULATION 443-1105

CLERK TYPIST DUBLIN OPENING
Excellent benefits and fast promotions highlight!

829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

COUNSELOR
\$800/mo! Sales oriented spot working w/ Veterans regarding educational programs! Hurry!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

DIABLO AGENCY
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, construction background pref., \$650 to \$700. Fee paid/fee jobs.

828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

DIABLO AGENCY
Driver-Labor \$3/hr.
GENERAL OFFICE type 55 \$500 month.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER for medical office, \$600 rapid raises.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER \$650.

OPTICAL TRNEES \$2.75 hr. up.

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPER \$800 month.

SECRETARY type 70, dictaphone, light SH, \$800 month.

Shipping & Receiving Clerk, \$4.12 hr.

828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting, or delivering. 447-3382, 447-7697 or 846-3748.

FINE DINING MGMT TRAINEES
2 LOCAL OPEN TO \$13,000

Would you believe 16-18,000 2nd yr. or \$20-\$25,000 3rd yr.?? Would you believe a 5 day work week?? These are just 2 of the incredible features that await in this marvelous career with one of the bay area's finest and most profitable supper club chain!

Light mgmt. and/or ex-military. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MANAGER TRNEE
Fee pd! To \$12K! Multi-line Co. offers excit. career! Fees too.

SALES REP
Fee neg! \$15K base + comm. + exp! Hi-fidelity stereo & component bkgnd! Call on dealers! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

2 MATURE HOUSEKEEPERS needed part time. Academy Maid Housekeepers, 2222 2nd St., Liv. Suite 15, Apply in person. No calls.

TYPISTS SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS WAREHOUSE
Temporary, No Fee
Excellent temporary assignments. Top rate of pay.

KELLY GIRL
6500 Village Pkwy., Suite 101, Dublin 828-2330
Dublin 828-2330
San Francisco 392-3830
Oakland 444-7804
Hayward 881-0377
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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32. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
SUPERVISOR
Electrical knowledge, mechanically inclined, \$1200 month. Split fee/fee jobs.

828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

INTERIOR & DECORATOR FULL TIME IN STORE
WALLPAPER'S WEST 462-1272

KELLY SERVICE
Has long and short term temporary positions in this area. Why not register today?

NO FEE APPLY NOW KELLY SERVICES
1875 Olympic Blvd.

Walnut Creek 933-6290
Dublin 828-2330
San Francisco 392-3830
Oakland 444-7804
Hayward 881-0377
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

LVN, part & full time, skilled nursing facility, Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, 443-1800.

MAIL CLERK
PERMANENT part time position in Dublin. Hrs. 10-2 p.m. Contact 829-3800 ext. 17. Carol Smithheart after 5:30 p.m.

MANUAL laborers needed. Temporary, call 846-7731.

NOTE CLK.
Fee neg! \$575! Expand bank needs you now! Hurry! Fees too.

TELLER
Fee neg! \$575! Expand bank needs you now! Hurry! Fees too.

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

NURSES AIDS, part time, all shifts. Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, call 443-1800.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN needed, new product, excel. comm. Call 846-3952 or 537-6100.

SANTA CLAUS!!!
Experience working with children help! 1 day, evening and week-end assignments. Sign up and attend our "Be Klaus You Kare" seminars and start a new, fun, temporary career.

NO FEE APPLY NOW KELLY SERVICES
1875 Olympic Blvd.

Walnut Creek 933-6290
Dublin 828-2330
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38. Pets & Services

FREE KITTEN, male, tiger striped, long hair, 7 wks. old. 462-5571

FREE LAB, needs good home, very friendly, 1 year old. 443-8810

FREE: Female kitten, 6 wks. old, grey & white, 443-3756.

FREE: Loveable frisky female mutt, 11 mos. old, to a good home, 447-7496 after 5 p.m.

FREE: puppies, 4 males, 1 female, mix breed. Adorable 828-3996.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, St. Bernard female, 10 mos. shots, lic. Needs lots of room & love. 447-7168.

GIVEAWAY: 2 yr. old Coca-Poo male, loves children, owner will pay neutering. 846-3876.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

CLEAN Tappan double oven, elect. range \$135. Kenmore dishwasher avocado \$65. 455-6691.

ELECT. stove, Gaffers & Sattler, model home unit, w/ vent hood & fan. Excel. cond., \$59. 846-7592.

51. Musical Instruments

DRUM SET. Jazzcrest, zildjian symbols, Ludwig snare, excel. cond., \$500. 828-0680.

SPINET piano needs tuning \$300. 443-1159.

52. Boats & Service

SEARS Aluminum John boat 13'11" w/3hp. outboard motor, 3 life rings, car carrier & anchor. \$350 or best offer. Very good cond. 443-7376.

68 CRESTLINE cabin 16' 55 hp. outboard w/trailer. Best offer, ask for Jeff 837-5558.

127. ALUM. boat, 12 hp motor, 2 seats, 2 anchors, 2 oars. \$400. After 6 p.m. 443-2183.

14' BOAT. motor, trailer glass over wood, ignition starter extras. 846-7760.

40 HP '71 MER. outboard, disassembled, brand new starter & ignition sys. Make offer, 828-0357.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS COMPARE

Cruisers-Fishing Boats
Ski Boats-Mercury Motors
1976 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.
1976 CLOSEOUT
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP TO BE APPOINTED

Top bikes, Trng., Sporting Goods, etc., Hikes. 408-243-7900.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE OR STORE in center of town, Main St., Pleasanton. Air conditioning, 350 sq. ft., \$170 mo. + utilities. CENTURY 21-MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES

Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

LANGE-HILDE

828-6900

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

APARTMENTS

DUPLICES-TOWNHOUSES

CUSTOM DUPLEX. New, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with 2 car garage, outside maint. included, lease \$350 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

NEW DUPLEX. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, outside maint. incl., \$350 mo., 1 yr. lease. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cent. air, priv. patio, excel. location, avail. 10/10, \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$300 mo. Small pet O.K., dep. increase. CENTURY 21 - MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new paint, air, \$275 mo. Call Karen - Agent, 443-8700, 443-4084 eves.

SAN RAMON. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C, new paint, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with fam. rm., Ecco Park, \$350 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN. Extra large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in kit., frpl., beautiful yards, vacant soon, \$335 mo. Call 828-8700.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy, \$315 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

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80. Homes for Rent

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LIVERMORE

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Raiders, Broncos repeat familiar script, 19-6

OAKLAND — It's happened so many times it's beginning to sound like a broken record.

The Denver Broncos play the Oakland Raiders tough for three quarters and then succumb to the perennial division champions in the final period.

Well, it happened again here at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon as the Raiders took a 19-6 win and increased their Western Division lead in the National Football League's American Conference to three games.

"Yes, I think we definitely have a psychological advantage on them," admitted Raider quarterback Ken Stabler after the contest was over. "They've beaten us but not often. I think if the game is close they (the Broncos) start to think they're going to lose."

Psychology aside, the Raiders did indeed put it to the Broncos in the final period, scoring two touchdowns to break a 6-6 deadlock at the third quarter mark.

After Oakland held the Broncos at the beginning of the quarter Neal Colzie re-

turned the Denver punt 17 yards to the Bronco 34.

Wide receiver Cliff Branch got three yards on an end-around but on the next play Stabler's pass to Fred Biletnikoff was ruled out-of-bounds. However, ace Bronco defensive back Calvin Jones injured his knee on that play and had to leave the game. Steve Foley replaced Jones in the Denver line-up and immediately got burned for a touchdown.

With a third and seven on the 31, Stabler faded back and connected with Biletnikoff on the corner of the endzone a step ahead of Foley.

Did the Raiders throw on Foley's side because of Jones' absence?

"No," Stabler answered. "That was a planned play, anyway. Jones not being there was a plus but we still would have used the same play he had remained in the game."

With the Raiders ahead for the first time all day Denver quarterback Steve Ramsey had to take to the air and found himself under constant pressure. The Raiders had 10 sacks in the contest.

Oakland added its final score with 5:03 left in the game when running back Clarence Davis swept around end for seven yards. Davis's touchdown culminated a 63-yard, nine-play drive.

The drive started with fullback Mark van Eeghen gaining nothing on the Raider 37. However, Davis, who rushed for 59 yards, most of it in the second half, broke loose for 12 BIG ONES to the Raider 49. Oakland was held to eight yards in three running plays but an offside penalty against Denver gave the Raiders an automatic first down on the Bronco 38.

From there Stabler hit tight end Dave Casper for 17 yards to the 21. Davis added a 13-yard run and Pete Banaszak added a yard to set up the final touchdown.

Denver had a 6-3 lead at the first quarter break on two field goals by Jim Turner. The Raiders got a 23-yard field goal from Errol Mann, who just joined the team last week.

Mann added a 36-yard in the second period to tie the score at 6-6 for the halftime break.

Oakland outgained the Broncos 382-265. The Raiders gained 160 yards on the ground and 222 through the air. Stabler completed 16 of 27 passes for 245 yards.

Just an average day for the Snake.

However, it was the defense that really turned the tide in the Raiders' favor. Leading the way was right end Otis Sistrunk with three sacks. Willie Hall and Dave Rowe also stood out on defense.

"I guess you could say this was my best game because I had three sacks and was in on two others," Sistrunk smiled in the locker room. "Ramsey is a good quarterback and can scramble but he doesn't throw as quick as (former Bronco quarterback) Charley Johnson."

Raider coach John Madden was also pleased with the performance of his defense.

"The defense has done just a super job for us the past couple of games," he said. "We had some injuries early in the season and that hurt us but we've been steadily improving."

Madden said another key to the Raider victory was the job the Oakland special teams did.

"Our special teams did a great job of covering Rick Upchurch," (Denver punt and kickoff returner) he went on. "We had him under control."

The Raiders have had Denver "under control" for a long time, now.

And what's more, the Broncos know it.

—by Gary Brown

	DEN	OAK
Total first downs	16	20
By rushing	7	9
By passing	8	10
By penalty	1	1
Net yards rushing	131	160
Net yards passing	134	222
Total offense	265	382
Passes att-comp	30-13	27-16
Passes intercepted	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties-yards	7-55	4-35
Punts-average	8-35.8	6-40
Offensive plays	69	74

Score by quarters:
 Denver 6 0 0 6
 Oakland 0 3 13 19

Scoring Plays: D-Turner, 21 FG; OA Mann, 23 FG; D-Turner, 28 FG; OA Mann, 36 FG; OA Biletnikoff, 31 pass from Stabler; Mann kick; OA Davis, 7 run, kick failed.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
 Oakland, van Eeghen, 19-76; Davis, 12-59; Banaszak, 19-19; Casper, 1-5; Branch, 1-3; Garrett, 2-2.

Denver, Armstrong, 14-63; Keyworth, 12-50; Upchurch, 1-11; Ramsey, 2-7.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
 Oakland, Stabler, 16-27-245 (2)
 Denver, Ramsey, 13-30-196 (1)

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
 Oakland, Casper, 7-73; Biletnikoff, 4-69; Branch, 3-103; van Eeghen, 1-7; Banaszak, 1-7.
 Denver, Adams, 4-51; Armstrong, 4-38; Dolbin, 2-76; Moses, 2-24; Keyworth, 1-7.



Although Raider QB Ken Stabler was sacked by Denver's Randy Gradisher on this play, the Raiders were doing the same to Bronco QB Steve Ramsey: 10 times in Oakland's 19-6 win yesterday.

23-30 overtime loss

49ers regroup after giveaway

ST. LOUIS — Anthony Leonard and Steve Mike-Mayer definitely had a case of the St. Louis Blues at 4:01 Central Standard Time Sunday afternoon.

The San Francisco 49er duo wished they could have showered and departed the locker room at Busch Stadium before the inquiring scribes barged in on them. Their first thought was to return to the Stouffer Riverfront Inn where more than 1,600 theologians were in convention. A good place to get lost in a hurry.

Reason for the St. Louis malady was because the Cardinals scored a 23-20 victory over the 49ers in overtime. Which left both clubs with 6-2 season records and dropped San Francisco behind Los Angeles by a half game in the NFC West.

Leonard, a fifth-round draft pick from Virginia Union this spring, fumbled away the football at the 49er 43-yard line in the overtime. St. Louis took advantage of the bobble and veteran Jim Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal to send fans of the Big Red home happy.

Mike-Mayer, who had hit 10 straight field goals for Monte Clark's Niners prior to the St. Louis contest, missed a pair of field goals and one extra point against the Cards. His 23-yard try for three points with two minutes to go was wide right. It looked as though this surprising San Francisco team was on the verge of winning a sixth straight game. Something that hadn't happened since 1957. No such luck! Things literally got off on the wrong foot for SF with the opening kickoff.

Again Leonard was one of the principals in this bizarre scene as he and rookie Paul Hofer waited to retrain the ball.

But neither one touched the ball or accepted the reception. Instead they ran by it and when they looked back, Clarence Duren of the Cards was in possession

at the SF 8. Three plays later Jim Hart fired a 9-yard TD strike to J.V. Cain.

Lindsey Nelson, who has broadcast as much football as Curt Gowdy and Co., confided in the privacy of a stadium relief station he had never laid eyes on such a kickoff situation before. He wasn't alone. Good 'ol Howard Cosell will file this one away for posterity.

If this had been the 49er team of the 1973-75 era, such an inept start would have signalled an easy Cardinal victory. But this is a different 49er team, one with character.

Before it was all over it took nearly 4 and 1/2 quarters to decide the winner.

Clark noted later, "A heck of a lot of great effort went into this game. We had a couple of bad breaks, we could have won. On the kickoff, Tony was hollering to Hofer to take the ball, but Paul couldn't hear him above the crowd noise. It was just confusion."

Monte was pleased with the way the 49ers ran the football against St. Louis. So well in fact that Del Williams, the Kansas Comet, rushed for 194 yards a new team record, eclipsing the 174 by Joe Perry in 1958 against Detroit.

Williams had all three 49er TDs on runs of 4, 23, and 1 yard.

Del suggested, "This may have been a fine individual game for me. But I consider myself a team player. St. Louis is a fine team. I have nothing but respect for the Cards. But all of my success went for nothing, we lost. Mistakes really hurt. We have to forget this and start looking ahead. The roughest part of our schedule is coming up."

Jim Plunkett, 49er quar-

terback, fired four completions to his new wide receiver, Jim Lash. Plunkett said, "There was no

special plan to throw to Lash. He just got open."

Clark echoed Plunkett's thoughts, noting, "Lash

made a fantastic catch on the 43-yarder that set up our third touchdown."

—by Don Zupan

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